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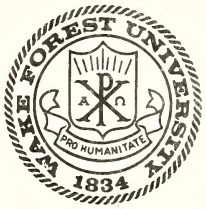

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OF THE

FIFTY-FIRST ANNUAL SESSION OF THE

DOCK BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

of

North Carolina

1965-66

Held With The

OLYPHIC BAPTIST CHURCH

October 21, 1966

NEW BRITTON BAPTIST CHURCH

October 22, 1966

Next Session
MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH
October 20, 1967
MYRTLE HEAD BAPTIST CHURCH
October 21, 1967

Associational Directory

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

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erk-Treasurer	Leon Ward, Jr., Tabor City, N.C.
ng Leader	C.B. Bullock, Jr., Clarendon, N.C.

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gene Evans	R-3, Tabor City, N.C.
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DEPARTMENTAL OFFICERS

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iline Gore, W.M.U. Director	Nakina, N.C.

Constitution

We, your Committee, beg leave to submit the following report:

1. That this body shall be named Dock Association.
2. The members of this Association shall consist of all ordained ministers who e members of churches composing this body, and of the delegates chosen annually m the membership of the churches connected withit. Each church shall be entitled three delegates.
3. The officers of this Association shall be a Moderator, a Clerk Treasurer and ce-Moderator, all of whom shall be elected annually. They shall assume their ties upon their election and serve throughout the ensuing year.

4. The Moderator shall preside and enforce an observance of the Constitution and eserve order; provided that in the absence or inability of the Moderator, or at the quest of the Moderator, the Vice-Moderator shall preside. In the absence of both e Moderator and the Vice-Moderator the body shall elect a Moderator Pro-Tem.

5. The Clerk shall publish and distribute the Minutes. He shall supply the churches th blank letters for their annual reports to the Association. He shall receive from e Minutes fund $25.00 for his services.

6. The Treasurer shall receive all funds sent up to the Association by the church- and collected during the session and all handed or sent to him during the year. shall pay out same only on written order from the Chairman of the Executive Com- ttee and shall make report each year.

7. The Association shall elect annually an Executive-Promotion Committee con- sting of five members. The Moderator, Clerk and all resident pastors shall be mem- rs of this committee. The Association shall elect a chairman of this committee io shall make a written report to the Association each session; they shall cooperate th the Board of Missions and the Sunday School Board of the Baptist State Conven- on in supplying the gospel to needy places in the bounds of the Association and to l the world. It shall be the duty of this committee to superintend all Associational issions and colportage, and such other matters that shall be entrusted to them.

8. The Clerk and Treasurer of the Association shall be ex-officio members of e Executive Board and shall be expected to attend the regular meetings of the oard.

9. For rules of order Hiscox's Dictionary for Baptist Churches shall be our guide.

10. The Association may withdraw fellowship from any church it deems negligent observance of Gospel Order.

11. The Constitution may be amended at any annual session of the Association a vote of 2/3 of the members present.

12. This body shall be composed of lawfully organized Missionary Baptist Church- s.

13. This Constitution shall be printed in each Annual Minute Book of the Associa- on.

Rules of Order

1. On the meeting of the Association, the Moderator of the preceding session hall preside until his successor is known. In case of his absence the Vice-Moderator hall preside.

2. Each session of the Association shall be opened with religious exercises.

3. The members shall observe towards the officers and each other that courtesy hich becomes Christians.

4. Any member wishing to speak shall rise and address the presiding officer. He hall confine himself strictly to the question under consideration, and avoid all ersonalities.

5. No member shall speak more than once on the same question without permis- ion.

6. All motions seconded shall be definitely stated by the presiding officer before iscussion.

7. No motion shall be withdrawn after discussion.

8. When a question is under discussion, no motion or proposition shall be received xcept to adjourn, to lay on the table, to amend, to commit, to postpone to a definite ime which several motions shall have preference in the order in which they come.

9. After a motion has been decided, any member having voted in the majority ay move a reconsideration.

). All questions except such as relate to the Constitution shall be decided by a ority of votes.

. The Association shall have the right to decide what subjects shall be admitted onsideration.

. The Rules of Order may be altered or amended at any session of the Associa- by a majority vote.

. In cases not covered by these rules, Hiscox's Parliamentary Law shall be owed.

MESSENGERS TO THE ASSOCIATION

MP BRANCH - Jessie Little, Lofton Little, George Little
AH - Mr. O.V. Stocks, Mrs. Allie Jacobs, Mr. Julius Suggs
E'S CHAPEL - Mr. A.L. Turner, Mr. Fletcher Register, Mr. Leroy Gore, Mrs. Ila Dae Reeves
PY HOME - Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Mrs. Royce Butler, Mrs. W. Guy Formy Duval, Mrs. Garland Smith
EY HILL - Mrs. Zula Faulk, Mr. Raymond Faulk, Mrs. Bertha Dew
ES STREET - William J. Hardee, Willie McLamb, W.M. Hardee
GNOLIA - Iva Clewis, Earleene Clewis, Carleene Clewis, Isaleene Cumbee, Leroy Long, Sherley Long
UNT SINAI - Mr. Barcey Williamson, Mrs. Smithie Williamson, Mrs. Myrtie Bullock
RTLE HEAD - Mr. R.L. Duncan, Mrs. Thelma Evans, Mrs. Minnie Lee Evans
W BRITTON - Corbett Coleman, D.W. Long, Leo Smith
W LIFE - Mr. Harry Stephens, Mr. Glenn Fowler, Mr. Johnny Strickland
PHIC - Mr. H.L. Smith, Mr. Marvin Gore, Mr. Hubert Gore, Mr. Billy Gore, Mrs. Charles Gore
MYRA - Mrs. Edith Richardson, Mr. A.H. Ray, Mr. Eldery Evans
EY BRIDGE - Cager McLamb, Ada McLamb, D.J. Hardwick
ERSIDE - Melvin Long, Lula Long, W.E. Jacobs
NDY PLAINS - Grover Faulk, Hoyt Pier, Lyman Fowler
EN CREEKS - P.O. Gore, Mrs. P.O. Gore, Mrs. Gilbert Faulk
N - Mr. and Mrs. Anson Ludlum, Mrs. Mattie Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walton, Mr. Phillip Stout

Proceedings

FIRST DAY

The Fifty-First Annual Session of the Dock Baptist Association convened with the phic Baptist on October 21, 1966.

The session was called to order by Moderator M.M. Jones with a congregational g "All Hail The Power," led by George T. Ward. Our regular song leader, C.B. lock, Jr., was absent because of a death in his family. Prayer by Bro. M.M. Jones. . L.L. Johnson conducted the devotion using Col. 1: 1&2. His theme, "First n." Another song by the congregation, no. 176, "Am I a Soldier of the Cross." Roll call of Churches was made by Clerk. All Churches of the association were resented with the exception of two.

A very interesting report "Our Women at Work," was given on the work of the M.A. by Mrs. Jewell N. Ward. Report was adopted by association.

Mr. Maddox gave a very informative report on Homes for the Aged. Report was pted by association.

A very interesting report on "The Baptist Foundation" was given by Mr. Gordon addrey. Motion was adopted. Moderator welcomed messengers and recognized visitors.

Moderator recognized pastor of host church, the Rev. L.L. Johnson, who welcomed ch and everyone for the noon meal.

All voices joined together in singing song No. 167, "We'll Work Till Jesus omes."

The morning sermon was delivered by Rev. Joseph C. Stanley, pastor of the ven Creeks Baptist Church. His Text was Acts 2, verse 47. Theme: "The Early urch vs The New Testament Church." A very inspiring sermon was enjoyed by eryone.

"The Solid Rock" was sung by the congregation as the closing hymn for the orning session. Session was dismissed with prayer by Rev. Grover Faulk.

The noon meal was enjoyed by all. Thanks were returned by Rev. Boyd Williamson.

The afternoon session was opened with the singing of "Higher Ground" led by o. George Ward. Opening prayer was by Bro. P.O. Gore.

A very interesting report was given on "Christian Literature" by Rev. R.L. Cumbee. eport was adopted by the association. It was further discussed by Rev. E.C. Chamblee om Southport with emphasis on "The Biblical Recorder."

The Baptist Children's Home report was given by Mrs. Charles Gore. Rev. Roger Williams further discussed the Children's Home and the need of foster homes in ur area for needy children. The report was very informative. This report was adopted y the association.

Thanks were extended for the flowers in the Church and the hospitality for all.

Song No. 117 "Send The Light" was sung by the congregation.

The Cooperative Program was discussed by Rev. R.L. Duncan. The Rev. E.C. lkie further discussed the program and brought the evening sermon. The report as adopted by the association.

Motion was made and seconded to extend a sincere thanks for the hospitality at was shown to everyone by Olyphic Baptist Church. Closing hymn "Blest Be ie Tie" was sung by the congregation. Closing prayer by Rev. Grover Faulk.

First day's session adjourned.

SECOND DAY

The second day of the Fifty-First Annual Session of the Dock Baptist Association onvened with the New Britton Baptist Church on October 22, 1966.

The session was called to order and opened with the singing of "How Firm a oundation" led by Mr. George Ward.

The devotional was conducted by Ralph King who welcomed each member and sitor for this day's session. Scripture was taken from Proverbs 1 and Ephesians 6:4. ayer followed. The clerk called the roll of churches with all churches except four eing represented.

The associational W.M.U. officers for the coming year 1966-67 were presented y Mrs. Jewell Ward:

President ..... Mrs. Pauline Gore
Vice-President ..... Mrs. Marian Coleman
Y.W.A. Director ..... Mrs. Jewell Formyduval
G.A. Director ..... Mrs. Ester Smith
Mission Study Director ..... Mrs. Janice Gore

hese officers were elected at an associational meeting held in August at Poley

ge.
The Treasurer's report was made. The clerk made announcement that the books e open for anyone to check. The report was adopted as given.
The Honey Hill Church finances were discussed and Bro. M.M. Jones made a plea ach church to continue their support for them the coming year.
A very informative report was made on "Christian Education" by Swain Piver. vas further discussed by Mr. Charles B. Tucker. The report was adopted by the ociation.
The Moderator recognized all visitors.
The report on Pastoral Support was given by Bro. M.M. Ray. This report was ted.
All joined voices together and sang No. 363, "The Lily of the Valley."
Rev. R.L. Duncan, pastor of New Britton Church welcomed each one and gave uctions for the lunch hour.
The Moderator introduced the morning speaker, Dr. Carl Bates, President of the ist State Convention and pastor of the First Baptist Church, Charlotte, North lina. His scripture was taken from the 1st and 2nd chapters of Hebrews and sed the theme "The Church and Change."
The congregation joined together in singing hymn No. 60, "Lift Him Up." ev. Harvey Smith dismissed us for the noon meal.
Thanks were returned by Rev. Anson Smith for a bountiful noon meal which was yed by all.
The opening song for the afternoon session was "Brethren We Have Met to Wor-" led by Mr. George Ward. This was followed by the opening prayer by Eldredge s.
The Baptist Hospital report was made by Bro. Hoyt Piver and further discussed ev. Bennette. This report was adopted by the Association.
The committee on location recommended that the next sessions of the Associa- be held with the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church for the first day, and at the Myrtle l Baptist Church for the second day. This recommendation was adopted.
The Nominating Committee for the General Officers made the following nomina- s:

Moderator ..... M.M. Jones
Vice-Moderator ..... Walter Powell
Clerk-Treasurer ..... Leon Ward, Jr.
Song Leader ..... C.B. Bullock, Jr.

report by the Nominations Committee was adopted.
A very sound and inspiring talk by Bro. M.M. Jones was given to the Association. 00% vote was given to keep Bro. Jones as Moderator for the coming year. Bro. s expressed his gratitude for the vote of confidence by the Association.
A vote of thanks was given to the New Britton Baptist Church for its hospitality. The congregation stood and sang "Amazing Grace" led by Mr. George Ward. The afternoon message, "In the Misty Flats of this World and Highway of ness" was delivered by Rev. Turner, pastor of the Calvary Church, South White-, N.C.
Motion was made and properly seconded to adjourn until the regular time next with subject to call.
"God Be With You" was used as a closing hymn which was followed by the closing er by Harry Stephens, Jr., and the Association adjourned for the 1966 sessions.

Reports

TREASURER'S REPORT

lance at Beginning of Associational Year	$480.90
ssociational Contribution (Designated)	50.00
inute Fees From Churches	243.00
Total	$773.90
xpenditures:	
Rev. Gilmer Cross, Association Speaker	25.00
Rev. George Wallace, Association Speaker	25.00
Southern Baptist Press, Minutes	152.60
Associational Clerk's Annual Fee	50.00
Total	$252.60
Honey Hill Church Fund (Paid Out)	450.00
Total	$702.60
	$773.90
	702.60
Balance	$ 71.30

ote:

Balance in regular acct.	$82.42
Balance in Honey Hill Fund	Deficit 11.12

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lappy Home	2
loney Hill	30
lew Britton	2
lyphic	5
oley Bridge	6
even Creeks	1

REPORT ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

ollege enrollment for Fall Semester of 1965:

Campbell College	2,192
Chowan College	1,179
Gardner-Webb College	1,191
Mars Hill College	1,482
Meredith College	942
Wake Forest College	2,996
Wingate College	1,486
TOTAL	11,414

hristian Vocational Workers

Up to now, our Baptist Colleges have graduated almost 50,000 men and women. Many of these graduates have chosen a Christian vocation. These that choose to work or Christ are working as ministers, missionaries, and advisors as well as laymen.

ugh we have a number of graduates who choose a Christian vocation, there is
at concern about the decline of graduates who choose a Christian vocation over
other vocations a graduate is qualified for. The Council on Christian Education,
he July meeting on the campus of Chowan College, voted unaninously to engage
a special study on the Christian vocational worker. Two of the main emphases of
study will be:

1. The most effective way that the Baptist Colleges, the State Convention, and local churches can join hands in enlisting more young people for the Christian istry.

2. How more financial assistance can be made available to these students. It is h Christian's duty to help the Council on Christian Education perform this task.

PRESIDENTS RETIRING

Dr. Hoyt Blackwell, Mars Hill College, and Dr. Carlyle Campbell of Meredith lege, retired at the close of the school year of 1966. Dr. Leslie Campbell of mpbell College, has announced his retirement as of June, 1967.

Too much could not be said for the contribution which these men have made to cause of Christian higher education.

They have been appropriately honored by their institutions, the Baptist State nvention, the Council on Christian Education, and the BIBLICAL RECORDER. They 're also been honored by their students and by the growth of their respective leges. Two fine Christian men, both of whom have served as deacons in Baptist rches, have been elected to head Mars Hill and Meredith Colleges. Both of these n possess the highest Christian and educational qualifications. Dr. Fred Bentley, merly dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from the University of Louisville, the new president at Mars Hill College, and Dr. Bruce Heilman, formerly vice sident of Peabody College, is the new president of Meredith College.

A special committee is at work at Campbell College to recommend Dr. Leslie mpbell's successor.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DAY

We are grateful that more churches each year are participating in the observance Christian Education Day, which is always on Father's Day, in June. There are two ectives in observing Christian Education Day:

1. To afford each church an opportunity for the congregation to become better quainted with the contributions of our Baptist Colleges to the denomination; and

2. To provide an opportunity to make an offering over and above the regular operative Program giving. This offering now amounts to more than $100,000 and uld very easily go to $200,000 with the cooperation of our Baptist churches.

We urge every church to observe Christian Education Day in 1967.

COUNCIL PUBLICATIONS

Since the Association met the last time, A MANUEL FOR COLLEGE TRUSTEES was olished in both hardback and paperback. The demand for the manual has exceeded pectations. It has not only been purchased by most of the Baptist colleges in the uthern Baptist Convention, but other denominational colleges and some private and te-supported institutions have requested copies. The second edition of the manual expected to be printed sometime around the first of the year. The Council self-dy, "A Statement of the Aims and Objectives of Christian Higher Education," has

n published and distributed to pastors and other Baptist leaders in North Carolina. More than 600 copies of this booklet have been sent, upon request, to schools and ominational leaders outside of the state.

BAPTIST EDUCATION STUDY TASK

The Baptist Education Study Task, under the leadership of Dr. Rabun Brantley, and Albert McClellan, will complete its work at the second national conference on thern Baptist Christian higher education, to be held in June 1967 in Nashville, nessee.

THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

The Cooperative Program, which is the lifeline of our Baptist Colleges, needs the port of each individual and each church. The Cooperative Program budget set for colleges this year totals 1,382,000. Along with this each college will share in an cipated Cooperative Program overage of approximately 120,000. So in closing I k each of us interested in Christian Higher Education should participate in giving he Cooperative Program.

In addition each Christian should try to do his part in influencing more students hoose a Christian vocation.

Respectfully submitted,
A. Swain Piver

W.M.U.
OUR WOMEN AT WORK

"Go ye into all the world" were the words of our Savior. Thousands of Baptist nen of North Carolina are helping to carry out this command through the Woman's ssionary Union Program.

The purpose of Woman's Missionary Union of North Carolina is to help the Baptist rches of the state to fulfill their missions by inspiring, informing and training the ociational and local W.M.U. leadership to teach missions, lead persons to partici- e in missions, provide organization and leadership for special mission projects of churches, and to provide and interpret information regarding the work of the Baptist omination to the women, girls and children under 9 years of age.

The members of Woman's Missionary Societies, Young Woman's Auxiliaries, s' Auxiliaries and Sunbeam Bands cooperate with the total program of the local rches and are recognized as units through which the purpose of Woman's Missionary on is accomplished.

The membership is the members of the Woman's Missionary Union organizations hurches of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention.

Woman's Missionary Union provides Southern Baptist women with study programs ch expand their understanding, and action programs which enlarge their sympathies. Union provides age level study and action programs for youth that they will rcise Christian influence upon their own times.

The Woman's Missionary Union of North Carolina cooperates with the total program he Baptist State Convention as it relates to the promotion of Christian missions. Woman's Missionary Union of North Carolina cooperates with the world missions gram of the Southern Baptist Convention, its institutions and agencies.

The W.M.U. of North Carolina cooperates with the purpose of W.M.U., Auxiliary he Southern Baptist Convention and with its broad plans for the promotion of this ose.

Our Associational Unions are intended to bring about proper co-ordination of activ-
es between church organizations and the Woman's Missionary Union of North
rolina.

The Woman's Missionary Societies sponsor the week of prayer for Foreign Mis-
ns and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Home Missions and the Annie
nstrong Offering, the season of prayer and offering for State Mission, and the Heck-
nes Memorial Offering for W.M.U. promotion. We also have our program of Com-
nity Missions.

An annual Convention-wide W.M.U. meeting is held each year.

State promoted workshops for associational W.M.U. leaders were held at Campbell
llege August 25-27 and at Fruitland Baptist Institute September 8-10.

The purpose of these workshops is to help associational W.M.U. leaders to more
roughly understand their jobs and to prepare them for the training and guidance of
al leaders.

For the first year in several, annual reports were received from all the 78 organized
sociational Woman's Missionary Unions.

In our own state we have an annual session of W.M.U. each year. This year the
h Annual Session was held as Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh, N.C., March 15-17.
xt year it will be held March 28-30 at Wait Chapel, Wake Forest College, Winston
em, N.C.

The theme for this year's session was "The Gospel - To All Nations." During
s session reports were given, officers elected, speakers heard, songs sung, etc. The
endance was very good which included 1,406 delegates, 1,484 visitors and 23
ssionaries, making a total 2,913 attending this 75th Annual Session.

The North Carolina goals and receipts for 1964-1965 were:

tie Moon Offering:

Goal - $2,250,000 - Received - $2,676,056.

nie Armstrong Offering:

l - $300,000 - Received $327,551

:k - Jones Offering:

Goal - $20,000 - Received - $42,309

tist State Convention Goal for State Missions Offering:

Goal - $175,000 - Received - $195,418

All monies received over $160,000 from the State Missions Offering will go toward
building of an Auditorium at the North Carolina Baptist Assembly at Southport,
C., where hundreds go each summer for spiritual retreats.

Our annual meeting of the Dock Association was held at Palmyra Church on March
at 7:30 P.M. with Mr. Troy Bennett as our guest speaker.

The next annual meeting will be held April 4, 1967 at 7:30 P.M. with Gore's Chapel
host church. Our speaker will be Mr. Ernest W. Glass, missionary to Malaysia. We
looking forward to a good representation from all our churches.

Each W.M.S. has been scheduling their own study courses to fit their needs but
ginning this new year we will all come together in one body for our study courses.
Mission Study Director will be responsible for securing a speaker for these meet-
s.

We have four study courses during the year participating in all of the fields of
ssions. A very good representation from this Association attended the study course
the spring when "Meet the American Jew" was taught by an American Jew at the
iteville Baptist Church, Whiteville, N.C. Everyone that attended went home with a
ter understanding of some of the problems of the American Jew.

In our own association there are 5 churches that have Woman's Missionary Union

ganizations. These are Olyphic, Happy Home, Gore's Chapel, Palmyra, and Poley dge.

The gifts for this year from the 5 societies in the Dock Association were:

te Missions	$58.47
me Missions	177.00
eign Missions	424.50
ck-Jones Offering	26.50
mmunity Missions	756.74
Total for Missions	1,443.21
Study Course Books	95.09
Mr. Bennett's Expense	35.00
Grand Total	1,573.30

Since we have all the resources to do what God expects of us let us strive to charge our full stewardship responsibility. Let us pray earnestly for the development a genuine missionary passion and zeal. May God help us to do just what He would e us to do.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Jewell N. Ward

BAPTIST HOSPITAL REPORT

Our Baptist Hospital and Medical School are a center of healing for body, mind and rit, a center of training of medical personnel and Christian workers, and a center of entific research for the advancement of medical care.

Without a vast amount of medical research, there would be no heart surgery today which lives are saved in our Baptist Hospital almost every week; and the same uld be true of almost every new method of treating us when we are sick. Without ools for the training of doctors, nurses, technicians and others, there soon would be skilled persons in our hospitals or in our communities to care for us when illness nes. Without a staff of highly trained and experienced specialists and a vast amount expensive specialized equipment, our Baptist Hospital could not offer the highly lled medical care which is available to us when serious illness strikes and a fine dical center is needed. Another very important fact is that the skilled medical care our Hospital is made available to people who need it and cannot pay for it. These portant services are the work of our Medical Center in Winston-Salem.

The kind of medical care provided by our Hospital is very expensive, and the spital has no choice but to ask full payment of all who can pay. The Hospital has n spending in free care for our people far more than it receives from our Mother's y Offerings, the Cooperative Program, and all welfare agencies combined. This has sed the Hospital to run into debt the past two years and the same has been happen- this year. Of course, the Hospital simply cannot continue to operate this way. dicare is not going to change the situation greatly. Our people need to understand s and to recognize that we are going to have to provide much greater support if the spital is to continue to provide free service in the same measure for those who can- pay for it.

While some of our churches support the Hospital well indeed, most of them could far more than they have been doing. We want to bring this to your attention, asking to go back to your church and give this information to your people and help to lead m to give serious consideration to the Hospital's vital ministry and its urgent need.

Hoyt Piver

PASTORAL SUPPORT

The subject of Pastoral support is the keynote to the success of our churches. n we speak of our churches, we mean the foundation of the Christianizing force not in our nation but also in the world at large.

don't think a Pastor should live twenty-five or thirty miles from his churches. He ld live near enough to them so he could watch over the flock. Then, the church ld support him well enough that he would be able to watch over the flock. Everyone goes in the stand is not a good Pastor. There are some that don't stress the point oing to Jerusalem, Judah, and Samaria or to the uttermost parts of the world to ad the gospel.

ome people look at the Pastor as having nothing to do only coming to church to ch and go back home. They say he gets good pay for coming to church. They don't at the miles he travels going to see the sick in hospitals and in homes all over country.

pray God will open our eyes and our hearts that we might realize how very badly support is needed to our Pastors. Without it, they cannot begin to do the job our ches are so desperately in need of in these trying days. We all need to take inven- of ourselves and ask this one very important question.

"IS GOD PLEASED WITH THE WAY I SUPPORT MY PASTOR?"

Respectfully submitted,
M.M. Ray

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE

Never has there been a time when Christian witness was more needed in dealing the problems of the world. Daily the world becomes more complex and events personalities become more entangled. If we turn to our Bibles and read them daily vill find scripture that will solve our problems.

The Bible has an age long history and romance that no other book can equal. The e has been the World's best seller, but the least read of all books. When we are in ble read Psalm 46, God is our refuge and strength. The book of Psalms is our best n book. The Bible contains letters, speeches, poems, hymns, dramas, laws and ndments to laws, historic documents, and stories.

f we are happy, sad, in trouble, or depressed we can find scripture to suit our needs. his day of fast living we are not reading or studying our Bibles enough. We are not ng our children to read or memorize verses or chapters as we use to. What if our es were all destroyed and we were under the rule of communism? Would we be to tell our children enough about the Bible or to quote verses or chapters to them? The Bible is a book whose pages speak of God (and God is not dead) and point eration after generation to Jesus Christ, the way and the Truth and the Life. Out of assion for living by the word of God the Pilgrims left England and laid the corner- e of what was to become the United States of America.

A psychiatrist told one of his patients that the Bible is the greatest textbook on an behavior ever put together. If people would read and absorb its message we d close our offices.

f we are not reading and absorbing the message of the Bible, let us begin at once, teach our children the Bible way of living.

Christian Literature should let its light shine in the world. The Biblical Recorder, state paper printed in Raleigh, contains news of Baptists over the state. Also, news he Southern Baptist Convention. It has the Sunday School lessons on the Interna- al Uniform and now the Life and Work Curriculum which some churches have adopt-

Other good Christian Literature that keeps us informed may be Charity and Children, ıe Commission (Our Foreign Mission Journal) Home Missions, Royal Service, and ɔme Life.

All of these magazines help Baptists to understand and keep in touch with the work our denomination both here and abroad.

Mrs. R.L. Cumbee

OUR BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOMES

Isaiah 11:6, Matthew 19:13-14

Since Nov. 11, 1885, when little Mary Presson from Hertford County was admitted to r first Baptist Orphanage Home in Thomasville, N.C., many giant strides have been ɤen by N.C. Baptists in this phase of their work.

Kennedy Home was opened in 1914 at Kinston, N.C. In 1958 North Carolina Baptists sumed the operation of Odum Home for Indian children at Pembroke, N.C. In 1963 a ɔme was opened for children in need of specialized supervision in Chapel Hill, N.C. ıis one is known as Greer Home, named in honor of Dr. I.G. Greer who served as Gen. pt. from 1932 until 1948.

Today 157 boys and girls are being taken care of in Foster Homes, as an added rvice of N.C. Baptist Children's Homes since 1934. Foster means "to help the ɔwth or development of" and that is just what these 55 Fostor homes are doing, lping helpless children to grow and develop in a home-like atmosphere.

On the Mills Home Campus in 1965 a pilot child development center was opened ɔugh which nursery school education, day-care and kindergarten services are of- ɤd to the families of Thomasville. This is not financed by N.C. Baptist Children's ɔme funds but they are offering their help to any areas desiring to begin a program of ıs kind for their Community.

Our N.C. Children's Homes already mentioned, our 55 foster homes and the child velopment center all work together in seven Christian ministries which influence yone who is priveleged to pass through any of these halls so long as they live.

(1) The Ministry of Child Care is definitely a Ministry of Missions. The riches of rist and His glory are shared with many unfortunate victims of circumstances. They ɛ made to realize someone really cares.

(2) The Ministry of Child Care is a ministry of evangelism. Most of the boys and ɾls make their profession of faith in Christ shortly after reaching the age of accounta- ity. They have the best in training as they grow in their Christian experience mak- ɡ them become capable of filling places of service in God's Kingdom work.

(3) The Ministry of Child Care is a ministry of love and affection. Children respond this ministry so heart-warmingly it is indeed most rewarding.

(4) The Ministry of Child Care is a ministry of education. Each child is afforded ɛ best educational opportunities available where he lives and often friends make it ssible for a deserving child to finish college.

(5) The Ministry of Child Care is a ministry of conservation and rehabilitation. ıny homes are restored because of the untiring efforts of Children's Homes case ɾkers.

(6) The Ministry of Child Care is a ministry of discipline and teaching in his work, his play and in his school and worship experiences each day.

(7) The Ministry of Child Care is a ministry of redemption. Faith lost in life elf is often restored. Faith in themselves, in adults and in God is established.

This phase of N.C. Baptist work has this year been supported thus:

Co-operative Program - 38 per cent

ce-A-Month and Budget Designations - 13 per cent
ner sources - 20 per cent
anksgiving Offering - 29 per cent
was my happy privilege to visit Mills Home in Thomasville for the meeting on 22nd and to observe with my own eyes some of the wonderful work being done and tt meet some of the radiant Christian personnel. How I wish each of you visit at least one of our Children's Homes. You would surely join me in pleading all to have compassion, to have greater personal interest in children, in our ren's Homes, in those who work with them and to sacrifice that those dear little who could be mine or yours, but by the Grace of God, might be even better cared

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Charles Gore

Our Beloved Dead

P BRANCH - Mrs. Ella Little
LH - Mr. Calvin Ward
'S CHAPEL - Mr. Leon Reeves
Y HOME - Mr. Mack Canady, Sr.
EY HILL - Mr. John L. Sibbit, Mrs. Lettie Pope
S STREET - Mr. Garlan Hewitt
NOLIA - Mr. Edmund A. Clewis, Mr. Johnson Mishoe
NT SINAI - Mr. W.C. Cribb
LIFE - Mr. Raleigh Fowler, Mrs. Annie Mills, Mrs. Lucy Mills, Mrs. Rhoda owler
HIC - Mrs. Lucy Turner
TYRA - Mrs. Carrie Cox, Mr. M.C. Stocks
Y BRIDGE - Mr. Slade Skipper, Mrs. Missouri Hardwick
DY PLAINS - Mr. Joe C. Canady
- Mr. Archie Smith

STATISTICAL TABLES

Table A CHURCH AND MEMBERSHIP

Association: Dock — State: N. C. — For year ending (month): October 19 66

Clerk: Leon Ward, Jr. — Address: Rt. 1, Tabor City — ZIP Code: 28463

Moderator: M. M. Jones — Address: Box 17, White Oak — ZIP Code: 28399

	CHURCHES	PASTORS AND ADDRESSES (Include ZIP Code)	1 Year Organized	2 Location 1-2 3 4 5-6-7	3 Services 1-2-3-4	CHURCH CHARACTERISTICS AND GENERAL INFORMATION 4 Revival Meetings held	5 No. Missions started this year	6 No. Local Missions operated by church	7 Total Baptisms	8 Other Additions	9 Members lost by letter, death, revision church roll, etc.	10A Resident Members	10B Nonresident Members	11 Grand Total Present Members	12 Members Received from Non-Baptist Churches	13 Members lost to non-Baptist Churches	16 State Paper in Budget?	17 Pastor's Annual Salary (whether had a pastor for full year or not)
1	Armour																	
2	Camp Branch	Rev. George Piver, Ash 28440		1	2	2					1	24		24			N	261
3	Dulah	Rev. Carl Anderson, Aynor, S. C.	1928	1	2	2			6		4	81	65	146			N	900
4	Gore's Chapel	Rev. Ralph Gore, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472	1924	1	4	2			10		1	62	5	67			N	478
5	Happy Home	Rev. Guy Formy Duval, Nakina 28455	1910	1	2	2			1	1	3	107	37	144			N	1800
6	Honey Hill	Rev. Boyd Williamson, Rt. 3, Whiteville 29472	1961	1	4	2			2	3	3	57	26	83			N	500
7	Jones Street	Rev. E. D. Gaskins, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463	1958	3	2	1					6	35	10	45		1	N	1000
8	Magnolia	Rev. Aubrey Green, Chadbourn	1912	1	2	2			6		2	80	28	108			N	300
9	Mt. Sinai	Rev. Eugene Evans, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463	1847	1	2	2			2	2	2	102	10	112			N	1200
10	Myrtle Head	Rev. Anson Smith, Freeland 28440	1926	1	2	2				2		64	27	91			N	360
11	New Britton	Rev. Robert Duncan, Brunswick	1812	1	2	2			1		2	159	55	214			N	900
12	New Life	Rev. Crowell Powell, Nakina 28455	1916	1	4	2		2	7	3	11	138	45	183		2	N	2149
13	Olyphic	Rev. L. L. Johnson, Magnolia	1921	1	2	3			18	2	4	61	7	78	1	1	N	1203
14	Palmyra	Rev. R. L. Cumbee, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472	1885	1	4	2			5		2	175	50	225			Y	1800
15	Poley Bridge	Rev. R. L. Cumbee, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472	1885	1	2	1					9	93	77	170			N	1500
16	Riverside	Rev. Anson Smith, Freeland 28440	1939	1	2	2					1	32	13	45			N	580
17	Sandy Plains	Rev. Donnie Stevens, Rt. 3, Loris, S. C.	1888	1	2	2			1	2	8	122	28	150		2	N	900
18	Seven Creeks	Rev. Joseph C. Stanley, Rt. 3, Whiteville 28472	1802	1	4				10	1	3	98	38	136			N	1433
19	Zion	Rev. Garland Long, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472	1919	1	2	2					8	45	13	58			N	420
	Totals				48	33		2	64	16	70	1535	534	2079	1	6		17684

Table B THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Association: Dock — State: N. C.
For Year Ending (Month): October — 19 66
Associational Superintendent: Davey Hardwick
Address: Nakina, N. C. — ZIP Code: 28455

	CHURCHES	SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS AND ADDRESSES (Include ZIP Code)	SUNDAY SCHOOL ENROLMENT																											
			93 Cradle Roll	94 Nursery	95 Beginners	96 Primaries	97 Juniors	98 Intermediates	99 Young People, Single	100 Young People, Married	101 Young People, Away	102 Adults (25-34)	103 Adults (35-64)	104 Adults (65 up)	105 Extension Department	106 General Officers	107 Mission Enrolment	108 Total Enrolment	109 Average Weekly Attendance	110 Church V.B.S. Enrolment	111 Mission V.B.S. Enrolment	112 Total Vacation Bible School Enrolment	139 Teachers & Officers Meet: Weekly	Monthly	Quarterly	Other	Don't Meet
1	Armour																													
2	Camp Branch																													
3	Dulah	Julius Suggs, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463			10	9	22	35					68					144	90										X
4	Gore's Chapel	Ralph Gore, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455			12	6	5	8	8	88		10	8	6				73	58										
5	Happy Home	J. D. Gore, P. O. Box, Whiteville 28472		5	9	7	10	10	7	9		3	39	5		3		107	70	50		50				X			
6	Honey Hill	Charles Long, Rt. 2, Box 291A, Whiteville 28472				15	11	12					20					58	43										
7	Jones Street	William J. Hardee, Rt. 1, Box 224, Tabor City 28463			12	4	9	13	5		1		13	2		2		58	37										X
8	Magnolia	Roscoe Etheridge, Rt. 4, Box 148, Whiteville 28472				21	28		22				20			3		94	48	15		15	X						
9	Mt. Sinai	C. B. Bullock, Sr., Rt. 1, Clarendon			14	10	5		12				55			7		93	70										X
10	Myrtle Head	T. C. Simmons, Freeland 28440		7		8	4		9	5		11	32	4				80	39				X						
11	New Britton	Ralph King, Freeland 28440			25		23		48			39	33	12				180	70										X
12	New Life	Harry Stephens, Rt. 3, Box 15, Tabor City 28463			18	18	29			70			84			11		230	139										
13	Olyphic	Hubert Gore, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463		3	1	4	15	13	3		2	6	12	5				65	45	82		82							X
14	Palmyra	Madison Hughes, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455		11	19	14	19	24	10	3	3	26	75	13		3		220	159	80		80		X					
15	Poley Bridge	Carl Reeves, Nakina 28455			8	6		6	14				30	22				84	65										X
16	Riverside	Melvin Long, Rt. 3, Box 162, Tabor City 28463			3			11					21					35	25										
17	Sandy Plains	Donnie Herring, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463			18	13	22	20	15				75					163	113	108		108							
18	Seven Creeks	Willard Fowel, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455			15	15	13	22	25				22			8		120	85	66		66							X
19	Zion	Anson Ludlom, Rt. 1, Ash 28420		2	3	3	12	12	3	6		11	37	3				91	35										
		Totals		28	167	153	227	186	181	101	6	106	644	72		37		1895	1191	401		401							

Table C TRAINING UNION

Association Dock State N. C. Year ending (month) October 19 66

Associational Director

Mailing Address ZIP Code

	CHURCHES	TRAINING UNION DIRECTORS AND ADDRESSES (Include ZIP Code)	TRAINING UNION ENROLMENT																
			113 Nursery	114 Beginners	115 Primaries	116 Juniors	117 Intermediates	118 Young People, Single	119 Young People, Married	120 Adults (25-34)	121 Adults (35-64)	122 Adults (65 over)	123 General Officers	124 Mission Enrolment	125 Total Training Union Enrolment	126 Average Weekly Attendance	35 Does Church Have Prog. of New Member Orient.? (Yes or No)	36 Does Church Have A Def. Leadership Training Prog.? (Yes or No)
1	Armour																	
2	Camp Branch																	
3	Dulah																	
4	Gore's Chapel																	
5	Happy Home	J. C. Formy Duval, Jr., Rt. #4, Whiteville 28472	3	8	3	8	12		12			1	2		58	47	N	N
6	Honey Hill	Charles Long, Rt. #2, Box 291-A, Whiteville 28472			6	11	10					10			37	20	N	N
7	Jones Street	Rev. E. D. Gaskins, Rt. #3, Tabor City 28463		5		5	8				8	2	2		30	20	N	N
8	Magnolia																	
9	Mt. Sinai																	
10	Myrtle Head																	
11	New Britton																	
12	New Life																	
13	Olyphic	James W. Gore, Rt. #3, Tabor City 28463			5	15	16			13					49	31	N	N
14	Palmyra	Miss Mary Ellen Ray, Rt. #1, Nakina 28455		4	9	8	10	5			33				69	52	N	N
15	Poley Bridge	D. J. Hardwick, Nakina 28455					22				8	6			36	25	N	N
16	Riverside																	
17	Sandy Plains																	
18	Seven Creeks	Kenneth Gore, Nakina 28455		7	6	12	12	5		12	12	4	7		77	35	N	N
19	Zion																	
		Totals	3	24	29	59	90	10	12	25	61	23	11		356	230		

Table F WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Association Dock State N. C.

For Year Ending (Month) October 19 66

Associational President Mrs. Pauline Gore

Address ZIP Code

	CHURCHES	WMU PRESIDENTS AND ADDRESSES (Include ZIP Code)	67 WMS Organizations	68 Ungraded YWA Organizations	69 Career Girls' YWA Organizations	70 High School YWA Organizations	71 Ungraded GA Organizations	72 Intermediate GA Organizations	73 Junior GA Organizations	74 Ungraded Sunbeam Band Organizations	75 Primary Sunbeam Band Organizations	76 Beginner Sunbeam Band Organizations	77 Sunbeam Nursery Organizations	78 Mission Organizations	79 Grand Total Organizations	80 WMS Enrolment	81 Ungraded YWA Enrolment	82 Career Girls' YWA Enrolment	83 High School YWA Enrolment	84 Ungraded GA Enrolment	85 Intermediate GA Enrolment	86 Junior GA Enrolment	87 Ungraded Sunbeam Band Enrolment	88 Primary Sunbeam Band Enrolment	89 Beginner Sunbeam Band Enrolment	90 Sunbeam Nursery Enrolment	91 Mission Enrolment	92 Grand Total Enrolment
1	Armour																											
2	Camp Branch																											
3	Dulah																											22
4	Gore's Chapel		1												1	22												12
5	Happy Home	Mrs. Wilber Smith, Rt.#1, Nakina 28455	1												1	12												
6	Honey Hill																											
7	Jones Street																											
8	Magnolia																											
9	Mt. Sinai																											
10	Myrtle Head																											
11	New Britton																											
12	New Life														1	20												20
13	Olyphic	Mrs. M.W.Gore, Rt.#3, Tabor City 28463	1												4	29			7	12			14					62
14	Palmyra	Mrs. Bernice Ray, Rt.#1, Nakina 28455	4												1													
15	Poley Bridge	Jewell N. Ward, Nakina 28455	1																									
16	Riverside																											
17	Sandy Plains																											
18	Seven Creeks																											
19	Zion																											
		Totals	8												8	83			7	12			14					116

Table H TOTAL RECEIPTS, LOCAL EXPENDITURES, AND STEWARDSHIP INFORMATION

Association Dock State N. C. Year ending (month) October 19 66

Associational Treasurer Leon Ward, Jr.

Address Rt. 1, Box 87j Tabor City, N. C. ZIP Code 28463

	CHURCHES	TREASURERS AND ADDRESSES (Include ZIP Code)	18 Cooperative Program % of Budget	41 Total Receipts From Gifts	42 Pastor's Salary	43 Other Church Staff Salaries	44 Expenditures on Local Missions Operated by Church	45 All Other Local Expenditures	46 Total Local Expenditures	14 Number of Tithers	15 Budget Prom. or Emphasis Used: None	Forward Program	Stewards in Comm. ion Stewardship	Other
1	Armour													
2	Camp Branch	Sadie Little, Freeland 28440			289									
3	Dulah	O. V. Stocks, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463		1968	900	160		702	1762					
4	Gore's Chapel	Mrs. Lucy Turner, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463		8000	478				27703					
5	Happy Home	William R. Sasser, Rt. 1, Hakina 28455	3	4832	1800	242		1861	3903	2		X		
6	Honey Hill	Charles Long, Rt. 2, Box 291-A, Whiteville 28472		3170	500			932	1432	30				
7	Jones Street	William J. Hardee, Rt. 1, Tabor City 28463		2972	831	120		1595	2547					
8	Magnolia	Paul Clewis, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472		1351	300	10	235	188	733					
9	Mt. Sinai	C. B. Bullock, Sr., Rt. 1, Clarendon			1376		275	1003	2654					
10	Myrtle Head	Boyd Evans, Freeland 28440		5087	360		118	4558	5063					
11	New Britton	D. W. Long, Freeland 28440		3899	1050		136	8853	10038	2				
12	New Life	Harrel Mills, Rt. 1, Tabor City 28463		6322	2149		672	2080	4901					
13	Olyphic	Marshall W. Gore, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463	10	2145	1203			623	1826	5				
14	Palmyra	Mrs. Fred Suggs, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472		12442	1800	300		15137	17237					
15	Poley Bridge	Hubert Ward, Nakina 28455		6680	1006	250		686	1942	6				
16	Riverside	Mrs. Phyllis Canady, Tabor City 28463		1284	580	24	82	297	772					
17	Sandy Plains	Jennings Prince, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463		226	900			1305	2205					
18	Seven Creeks	P. O. Gore, Nakina 28455		5218	1433	200		553	2186	1				
19	Zion	Mrs. Evelyn McCumbee, Ash 28420		1333	420	72	18	808	1318					
		Totals		66929	17375	1378	1536	41181	88222	46				

Table I MISSION EXPENDITURES

Association Dock State N. C. Year ending (month) October 19 66

Associational Missionary

Address ZIP Code

	CHURCHES	CLERKS OF CHURCHES AND ADDRESSES (Include ZIP Code)	47 Cooperative Program	48 Associational Missions	49 Designated: State Missions	50 Designated: S.B.C. Home Missions	51 Designated: S.B.C., Foreign Missions	52 Designated: Christian Education, Schools	53 Designated: Children's (Cash plus Homes	54 Designated: Hospitals	55 Designated: Home for Aged	56 Other Designated Objects (Bible Society, Temperance League, etc.)	57 Total Mission Expenditures
1	Armour								8	11			19
2	Camp Branch	Phenie Little, Freeland 28440							18	30	6		54
3	Dulah	Carl Stocks, Box 120, Jones St., Tabor City 28463				2	2		11	11			26
4	Gore's Chapel	Boyd T. Register, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455	208		52	52	104	125	104	104			749
5	Happy Home	Mrs. Ralph Sasser, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455	20										20
6	Honey Hill	Mrs. Freida Dew, Box 150, Hallsboro 28442	200						43	52			295
7	Jones Street	William J. Hardee, Rt. 1, Box 224, Tabor City 28463							10	10			20
8	Magnolia	Dewey Long, Rt. 4, Box 155, Whiteville 28472	120						113	50	65		398
9	Mt. Sinai	J. W. Hardwick, Rt. 3, Whiteville 28472							25	25			50
10	Myrtle Head	Mrs. Minnie L. Evans, Freeland 28440			25	25	35	50	75	80	50	30	290
11	New Britton	Bennie King, Freeland 28440							217	115			332
12	New Life	Ralph M. Jolly, Rt. 3, Box 18, Tabor City 28463	13		22	55	110	33	27	29			289
13	Olyphic	Mrs. Charles Gore, Rt. 3, Box 204-A, Tabor City 28463	200			24	228		144				596
14	Palmyra	C. W. Powell, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472	357	903	180	259	292	167	401	351	162		3072
15	Poley Bridge	Percy McKeithan, Nakina 28455		12					22	20	17		93
16	Riverside	Mrs. Beulah Grice, Rt. 3, Box 164, Tabor City 28463	115		16	100		12	44	20	19	39	365
17	Sandy Plains	Lyman W. Fowler, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463	150		80			50	102	200	60	372	1014
18	Seven Creeks	Ernest H. Long, Nakina 28455			10		15	4	16	15	12		72
19	Zion	Mrs. Lottie Ludlum, Rt. 1, Ash 28420											
		Totals	1383	915	385	517	786	441	1380	1123	391	441	7754

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DIGEST OF LETTERS

Association Dock State N. C. Year ending (month) October 19 66

Clerk Leon Ward, Jr. Address Rt. 1, Tabor City ZIP Code 28463

Moderator M. M. Jones Address Box 17, White Oak ZIP Code 28399

	CHURCHES (Please Type or Print) In Alphabetical Order	NAMES OF PASTORS AND FULL ADDRESSES (Include ZIP Code)	1 Year Organized	2 Location 1 2 3 4 5 6 7	3 Services 1 2 3 4	7 Sunday School	8 Addresses by Letter	11 Total Membership (Including Non-Resident)	136 Music Ministry Enrollment	108 Sunday School Enrollment	112 Vacation Bible School Enrollment	125 Training Union Enrollment	92 W.M.U. Enrollment	66 Brotherhood Enrollment	21 Total Value Church Property (Including Parsonage) (Round to Nearest Dollar)	41 Total Receipts from Give (Round to Nearest Dollar)	57 Total Mission Expenditures (Round to Nearest Dollar)	42 Pastor's Annual Salary (Round to Nearest Dollar)
1	Armour																	19	289
2	Camp Branch	Rev. George Piver, Ash 28440		1	2			24		24									
3	Dulah	Rev. Carl Anderson, Box 125, Aynor, S. C.	1928	1	2	6		146		144					6000	1968	54	900	
4	Gore's Chapel	Rev. Ralph Gore, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472	1924	1	4	10		67		73					36000	8000	26	478	
5	Happy Home	Rev. W. Guy Formy Duval, Nakina 28455	1910	1	2	1	1	144	29	107	50	58	12		20000	4832	749	1800	
6	Honey Hill	Rev. Boyd Williamson, Rt. 3, Whiteville	1961	1	4	2	3	83	20	58		37			26000	3170	20	500	
7	Jones Street	Rev. E. D. Gaskins, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463	1958	3	2			45		58		30			12000	2972	295	831	
8	Magnolia	Rev. Aubrey Green, Chadbourn	1912	1	2	6		108		94	15				4000	1351	20	300	
9	Mt. Sinai	Rev. Eugene Evans, Rt. 3, Tabor City	1847	1	2	2	2	112		93					15000		398	1376	
10	Myrtle Head	Rev. Anson Smith, Freeland 28440	1926	1	2		2	91	25	80					20000	5087	50	360	
11	New Britton	Rev. Robert Duncan, Brunswick	1812	1	2	1		214		180					25000	3899	290	1050	
12	New Life	Rev. Crowell Powell, Nakina 28455	1910	1	4	7	3	183		230					17000	6322	332	2149	
13	Olyphic	Rev. L. L. Johnson, Magnolia	1921	1	2	13	2	78	26	65	82	49	20		1100	2145	289	1203	
14	Palmyra	Rev. R. L. Cumbee, Rt. 4, Whiteville	1889	1	4	5		225		220	80	69	62		100000	12442	596	1800	
15	Poley Bridge	Rev. R. L. Cumbee, Rt. 4, Whiteville	1889	1	2			170	44	84		36			30000	6680	3072	1006	
16	Riverside	Rev. Anson Smith, Freeland 28440	1939	1	2			45		35						1284	93	580	
17	Sandy Plains	Rev. Donnie Stevens, Rt. 3, Loris, S. C.	1888	1	2	1	2	150		163	108				10000	226	365	900	
18	Seven Creeks	Rev. Joseph C. Stanley, Rt. 3, Whiteville	1802	1	4	10	1	136	32	120	66	77			28000	5218	1014	1433	
19	Zion	Rev. Garland Long, Rt. 4, Whiteville	1919	1	2			58	22	91						1333	72	420	
		Totals			46	64	16	2079	198	1919	401	356	94		344100	66929	7754	17375	

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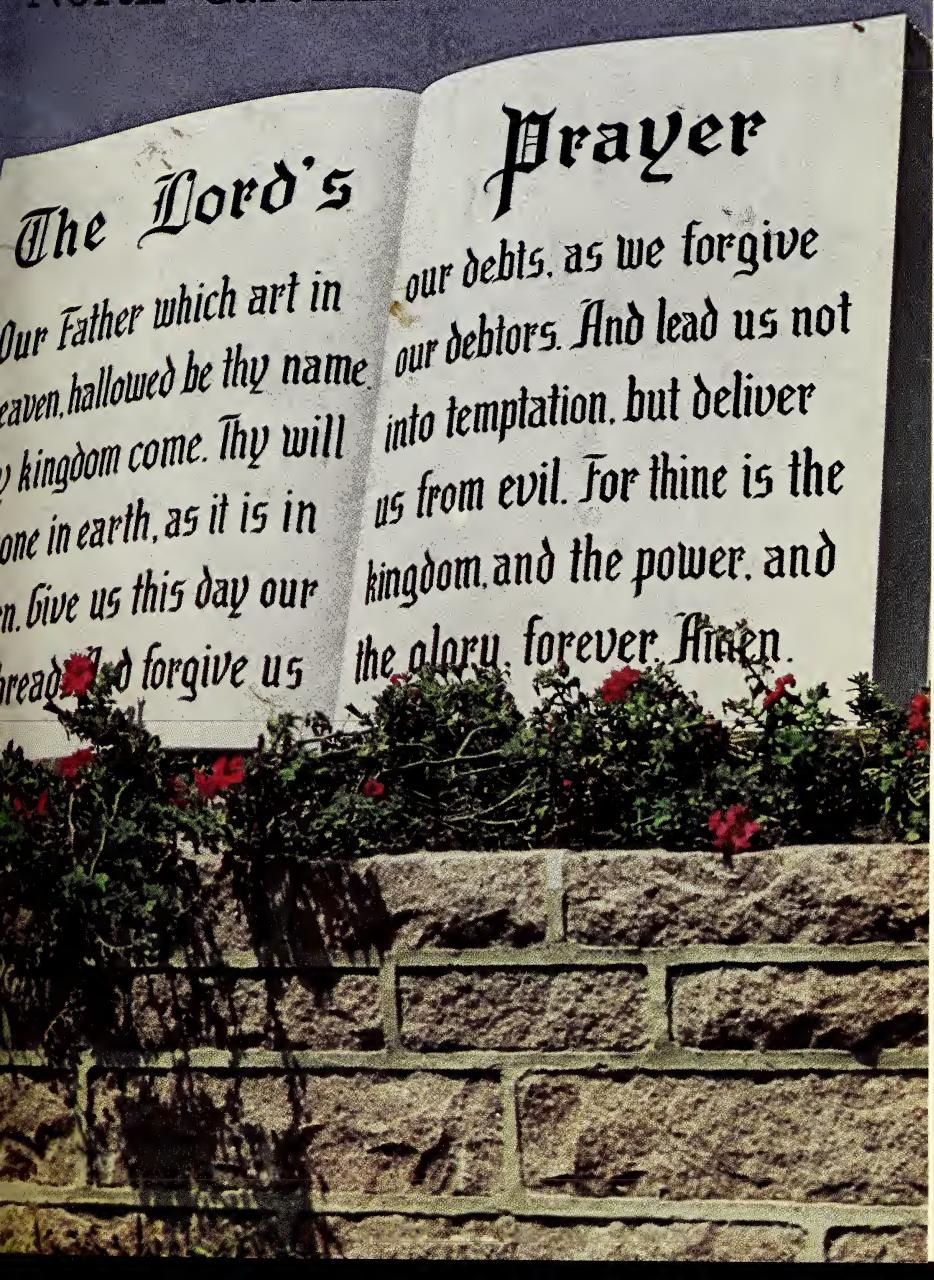
The Lord's Prayer
Our Father which art in
eaven, hallowed be thy name
y kingdom come. Thy will
one in earth, as it is in
n. Give us this day our
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d forgive us
our debts, as we forgive
our debtors. And lead us not
into temptation, but deliver
us from evil. For thine is the
kingdom, and the power, and
the glory, forever. Amen.

MINUTES

OF THE

FIFTY - SECOND ANNUAL SESSION OF THE

DOCK BAPTIST ASSOCIATION of North Carolina 1966-67

Held With The

MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH

October 20, 1967

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Associational Directory

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Moderator	Walter Powell, Nakina, N.C.
Vice-Moderator	Ralph King, Ash, N.C.
Clerk-Treasurer	Leon Ward, Jr., Tabor City, N.C.
Song Leader	George T. Ward, Nakina, N.C.

EXECUTIVE-PROMOTION COMMITTEE

Percy McKeithian, Chairman	Nakina, N.C.
~~N.A. Lane~~	~~R-1, Acme, N.C.~~
Jesse Little	Freeland, N.C.
Eugene Evans	R-3, Tabor City, N.C.
Fletcher Register	Nakina, N.C.
Rev. Guy Formyduval	Nakina, N.C.
Rev. Gurland Long	R-4, Whiteville, N.C.
Rev. B.M. Williamson	Tabor City, N.C.
Rev. Anson Smith	Freeland, N.C.
Eugene Fowler	R-3, Tabor City, N.C.
Harvey L. Smith	R-3, Tabor City, N.C.
Rev. Crowell Powell	Nakina, N.C.
Eddie Grice	R-3, Tabor City, N.C.
Rev. Grover Faulk	R-3, Tabor City, N.C.
P.O. Gore	Nakina, N.C.
Anson Ludlum	Ash, N.C.
Rev. E.D. Gaskins	Tabor City, N.C.
~~Charles Long~~	~~R-1, Hallsboro, N.C.~~
Floyd Parker	Freeland, N.C.
Leon Ward, Jr.	Ex Officio Members

DEPARTMENTAL OFFICERS

Darcy Hardwick, Associational Sunday School Supt.	Nakina, N.C.
Harry Stevens, Representative of Children's Home	Tabor City, N.C.
Rev. Eugene Evans, Baptist Home Representative	R-3, Tabor City, N.C.
C.Y. Coleman, Baptist Hospital Representative	Ash, N.C.
Pauline Gore, W.M.U. Director	Nakina, N.C.

Constitution

We, your Committee, beg leave to submit the following report:

1. That this body shall be named Dock Association.

2. The members of this Association shall consist of all ordained ministers who are members of churches composing this body, and of the delegates chosen annually from the membership of the churches connected with it. Each church shall be entitled to three delegates.

3. The officers of this Association shall be a Moderator, a Clerk Treasurer and Vice-Moderator, all of whom shall be elected annually. They shall assume their

duties upon their election and serve throughout the ensuing year.

4. The Moderator shall preside and enforce an observance of the Constitution and preserve order; provided that in the absence or inability of the Moderator, or at the request of the Moderator, the Vice-Moderator shall preside. In the absence of both the Moderator and the Vice-Moderator the body shall elect a Moderator Pro-Tem.

5. The Clerk shall publish and distribute the Minutes. He shall supply the churches with blank letters for their annual reports to the Association. He shall receive from the Minutes fund $50.00 for his services.

6. The Treasurer shall receive all funds sent up to the Association by the churches and collected during the session and all handed or sent to him during the year. He shall pay out same only on written order from the Chairman of the Executive Committee and shall make report each year.

7. The Association shall elect annually an Executive-Promotion Committee consisting of five members. The Moderator, Clerk and all resident pastors shall be members of this committee. The Association shall elect a chairman of this committee who shall make a written report to the Association each session; they shall cooperate with the Board of Missions and the Sunday School Board of the Baptist State Convention in supplying the gospel to needy places in the bounds of the Association and to all the world. It shall be the duty of this committee to superintend all Associational missions and colportage, and such other matters that shall be entrusted to them.

8. The Clerk and Treasurer of the Association shall be ex-officio members of the Executive Board and shall be expected to attend the regular meetings of the Board.

9. For rules of order Hiscox's Dictionary for Baptist Churches shall be our guide.

10. The Association may withdraw fellowship from any church it deems negligent in observance of Gospel Order.

11. The Constitution may be amended at any annual session of the Association by a vote of 2/3 of the members present.

12. This body shall be composed of lawfully organized Missionary Baptist Churches.

13. This Constitution shall be printed in each Annual Minute Book of the Association.

Rules of Order

1. On the meeting of the Association, the Moderator of the preceding session shall preside until his successor is known. In case of his absence the Vice-Moderator shall preside.

2. Each session of the Association shall be opened with religious exercises.

3. The members shall observe towards the officers and each other that courtesy which becomes Christians.

4. Any member wishing to speak shall rise and address the presiding officer. He shall confine himself strictly to the question under consideration, and avoid all personalities.

5. No member shall speak more than once on the same question without permission.

6. All motions seconded shall be definitely stated by the presiding officer before discussion.

7. No motion shall be withdrawn after discussion.

8. When a question is under discussion, no motion or proposition shall be received except to adjourn, to lay on the table, to amend, to commit, to postpone to a definite time which several motions shall have preference in the order in which they come.

9. After a motion has been decided, any member having voted in the majority may move a reconsideration.

10. All questions except such as relate to the Constitution shall be decided by a majority of votes.

11. The Association shall have the right to decide what subjects shall be admitted to consideration.

12. The Rules of Order may be altered or amended at any session of the Association by a majority vote.

13. In cases not covered by these rules, Hiscox's Parliamentary Law shall be followed.

MESSENGERS TO ASSOCIATION

CAMP BRANCH - Jesse Little, Lofton Little, Odessa Little
DULAH - Mr. O.V. Stocks, Mrs. LaRue Stocks
GORE'S CHAPEL - Mrs. Pauline Gore, Mr. Ansel Turner, Mrs. Lucy Turner, Mr. Ray Gore, Mrs. Ray Gore, Mr. Fletcher Register
HAPPY HOME - Mr. Roy Clark, Mr. Luther Smith, Mrs. Ernestine Smith, Rev. W.G. Formy Duval, Mr. J.C. Formy Duval, Mr. Leroy Ward
HONEY HILL - Mrs. Bertha Dew, Mrs. Zula Faulk, Mrs. Lela Long, Mrs. Lou Sibbitt
JONES STREET - Mrs. Rosa Hardee, Mr. W.V. McLamb, Mr. Mack Gore
MAGNOLIA - Garland Long, Shelton Long, Marvin Long, Leroy Long
MOUNT SINAI - Cornelius Harrelson, Grover Spivey, Dolphus Hardwick
MYRTLE HEAD - J.W. Evans, Ruby Evans, Minnie Lee Evans
NEW BRITTON - C.Y. Coleman, Nelson King, Marie King
NEW LIFE - Eugene Fowler, Worth Mills, L.B. Porter
OLYPHIC - Charles Gore, Marvin Gore, H.L. Smith
PALMYRA - Mr. Foster Smith, Mr. J.J. Simmons, Mr. Marshall Long
POLEY BRIDGE - M.M. Ray, Cager McLamb, Ada McLamb
RIVERSIDE - Mr. Donnie Canady, Mrs. Mary Canady, Mrs. Lula Long, Mr. Billy Grice
SANDY PLAIN - Avery Piver, W.P. Porter, Billy Prince
SEVEN CREEKS - Mr. & Mrs. P.O. Gore, C.H. Faulk, Almond Simmons, O.J. Stanley, Kenneth Gore
ZION - Mrs. Julia Walton, Mrs. Mattie Stout, Mr. Philip Stout

Proceedings

FIRST DAY

The Fifty-Second Annual Session of the Dock Baptist Association convened with the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church on October 21, 1967.

The session was called to order by Moderator M.M. Jones with a congregational song "On Jordan Stormy Banks," led by C.B. Bullock, Jr., Song Leader. Rev. Eugene Evans, pastor of host church, conducted the devotion using 1st Cor. 13. Prayer was rendered by Bro. P.O. Gore.

Roll call of Churches was made by Clerk. All Churches were present with exception of three. Rev. George Hunt was there from the Wekiwa Association in Florida.

A motion was made to drop Armour Church from the Association. Motion was adopted.

A very interesting report was given on the work of the W.M.U. by Mrs. Pauline Gore. Report was adopted by association. Mrs. Eugene Gaskin discussed the report. A very interesting report was enjoyed by everyone.

Bro. Avery Piver gave a very informative report on Homes for the Aged. Report was adopted by association.

Moderator recognized the pastor of host church, Rev. Eugene Evans, who welcomed each and everyone for the noon meal.

All voices joined together in singing song No. 125, "The Kingdom is Coming."

The morning sermon was delivered by Rev. Ralph Gore, pastor of Gore's Chapel Baptist Church. His text was 1st Peter 2:6 and Hebrew 2:1. His theme, "Let us go Back to the Old Land Mark." A very inspiring sermon was enjoyed by everyone.

"On Christ the Solid Rock" was sung by the congregation as the closing hymn for the morning session. Session was dismissed with prayer by Bro. Ralph King, assistant supt. of Brunswick County School system.

The afternoon session was opened by singing "Sunlight." The opening prayer was given by Rev. E.D. Gaskin.

Mrs. Wilbur Smith gave a report on "Christian Literature." Report was adopted by association. Rev. Thomas C. Womble, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bladenboro, N.C. discussed the report with emphasis on the "Biblical Recorder."

A wonderful report was given by Rev. Roald Sonenson from Garder-Webb College on "Christian Education." This report was adopted by the association.

The Baptist Hospital report was given by Ralph King in absence of C.Y. Coleman. The report was adopted by the association. It was further discussed by Bro. M.M. Jones. Bro. Jones discussed the 36 days he spent in the Baptist Hospital. He expressed his gratitude to the association for the prayers that was given in his behalf and for the wonderful treatment he received while at the Baptist Hospital.

The "American Bible Society" report was given by Rev. Harry L. Smith. The report was adopted by association. He made some wonderful remarks about the "American Bible Society." Bro. M.M. Jones, Moderator, made a plea to all churches to send $5.00 to the "American Bible Society" this year.

A standing ovation was extended to Mt. Sinai for the hospitality that was shown to everyone. Closing hymn no. 199 "How Firm a Foundation" was sung by the congregation. Benediction by Rev. Boyd Williamson, pastor of Honey Hill Baptist Church.

SECOND DAY

The second day of the Fifty-Second Annual Session of the Dock Association convened with Myrtle Head Baptist Church.

The session was opened with singing of "Higher Ground."

The devotion was conducted by Rev. Anson Smith who welcomed everyone to Myrtle Head. Scripture was taken from St. John 14. Prayer was given by Rev. Grover Faulk. Roll call was made with three churches absent. A motion was made to accept the program. It was seconded.

A wonderful report was given on "Christian Education" by Miss June Hayes. The report was adopted by the association as read.

The Treasurer's report was made by Leon Ward, Jr. It was accepted as given.

The report of the "Cooperative Program" was accepted as given. It was further discussed by Rev. E.D. Gaskin and Mr. Broom.

Bro. Harry Stephens, Jr. gave a report on the Baptist Children's Home. He made a very urgent plea for all Churches to support it more in the coming year. It was further discussed by Rev. Roger Williams, supt. of Mills Home in Thomasville. It was moved and seconded to accept the report.

It was recommended that the next sessions of the associations be held with Seven Creeks for the first day, and at Gore's Chapel for the second day. This recommendation was adopted.

The Nominating Committee for the General Officers made the following nominations:

Moderator ..... Walter Powell
Vice-Moderator ..... Ralph King
Clerk-Treasurer ..... Leon Ward, Jr.
Song Leader ..... George Ward

A motion was made and seconded to keep the same Departmental Officers for the coming year.

Some new resolutions were made to the association by Bro. M.M. Jones, Moderator. A motion was made and seconded to adopt the resolution. The resolution reads like this:

Whereas some few churches, called Baptist Churches, in our state have voted to receive into their membership people from other churches without baptism by immersion, if they have received same by sprinkling or affusion, which we believe contrary to the teachings of the New Testament and Baptist policy and practice,

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the messengers of the Dock Baptist Association in its 52nd annual session with the Church at Myrtle Head, second day:

1. That each church in the Dock Association be requested to adopt a constitution, if it does not have one, in which the conditions of membership is clearly stated, including baptism by immersion, and if the church has a constitution that it be amended to include immersion as a prerequisite for church membership.

2. That this association amend paragraph 10 of its constitution which now reads; "The association may withdraw fellowship from any church it deems negligent in observance of Gospel Order." to read: "This association may withdraw fellowship from any church it deems negligent in observance of the Gospel Order and will withdraw fellowship from any church practicing or accepting any form of baptism other than that of immerson."

A vote of thanks was given to the Myrtle Head Baptist Church for its hospitality.

Motion was made and properly seconded to adjourn until the regular time next year with subject to call.

"God Be With You" was used as closing hymn for an old time hand-shaking with Bro. M.M. Jones after his 16 years as Moderator of the Dock Association. The session was dismissed by Rev. R.L. Cumbee.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

The Executive Committee Meeting with the Poley Bridge Baptist Church was held on Monday night, December 5, 1967.

Percy McKeithan was elected chairman of the Executive Committee. Motion was adopted.

M.M. Jones, Moderator, made a plea to all the churches to help supply pastoral aid to Honey Hill Church.

Motion was adopted to adjourn.

CALLED CONFERENCE SPECIAL SESSION

The Dock Association met in called conference on January 26, 1967.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "All Hail the Power" led by C.B. Bullock, Jr., associational song leader.

Opening prayer by Rev. G.W. Piver.

Roll Call by Clerk brought the meeting to order and all Churches were represented with the exception of two.

The resolution concerning the North Carolina Liquor Laws was read and the motion was made and adopted.

It was resolved that a copy of the resolution be sent to Mr. Green, state senator from Clarkton, N.C.

Special prayer was requested and the prayer was led by Rev. Anson Smith.

The evening sermon was by Rev. Vance Tyson. His text was "Knowing the Time" with scripture taken from Romans 13:11-14. A wonderful sermon was enjoyed by all.

Closing prayer was by Rev. E.D. Gaskin.

DOCK BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

North Carolina Liquor Laws - Resolution

Whereas there has been considerable discussion in recent months in regards to brown bagging and liquor by the drink, and

Whereas we feel this practice in our state to be detrimental to our way of life and a danger and threat to the lives of our families and friends, and

Whereas the Supreme Court has clearly spoken in regards to this matter, and

Whereas we are in agreement with the action the Supreme Court has taken,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

The Dock Baptist Association, composed of nineteen (19) churches in Brunswick and Columbus Counties, meeting in Special Session on January 26, 1967 with Happy Home Church, do hereby go on record as being opposed to brown bagging, liquor by the drink, or sale of alcoholic beverages in any form, and respectively request our representatives from Brunswick and Columbus Counties to use their influence and vote against legislature liberalizing the liquor laws.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be incorporated in the minutes of the Dock Baptist Association and a copy sent to Clyde Collier and Odell Williamson, representatives from Brunswick and Columbus Counties.

ADDRESS GIVEN BY M.M. JONES

Brother Moderator,

If I am not mistaken, It was in this church, in the old church house, sixteen years ago, this very day (Saturday before the Fourth Sunday in October 1951) I was first elected as your moderator, sometime near this very hour. For the past sixteen years, if my calculations are correct, it has been my privilege and responsibility to serve you as moderator of this the Dock Baptist Association, even though in a very weak way.

I do and have appreciated through all these years your love, confidence, and respect. I realize that some have not always agreed with me; neither have I always agreed one hundred per cent with all of you, but we have been friends and have respected the sincerity of each other's opinions and views and thinking in most instances. Let me suggest that some who once questioned me have in my opinion been, or have become some of my staunchest friends and supporters.

Not in a spirit of braggadocia, but in all humility permit me to say that all decisions and recommendations I made I did for what I then thought was for the best interests of the Association, our churches, and for the advancement of the Kingdom's work. I say this not as a braggart but as I then saw and believed it. I have made some

nistakes for which I ask your forgiving hearts to accept as an error of the mind, not f the heart.

We are living in critical times, spiritually as well as otherwise. It is not only n age of air-pollution and mind-pollution, but also an age of spiritual-pollution, ot only in the low places, but in high places as evidenced by the recommendation f a Government Commission that families be taught to drink in their homes, osting one million dollars, by a suggestion (a mild term) of a London Theologian hat Christ, his disciples, and early Christians used some type of dope similar to that f L.S.D., and as a result were subject to hallucinations and wrote the Bible, or at east the New Testament, as a cover up. A former college teacher of mine made this tatement in class when one of his students explained that he thought the experience f Paul on the Damascus Road was some form of an epileptic fit: "I wish to God hat others could have such a fit." If a hallucination could produce such a change n the early disciples and early Christians, I, too, wish to God that we of today ould experience such.

This is not a time to sit down, shut up, dry up, and de-activate; it is rather a ime to stand up, cry out, speak up, act up; and live out our beliefs, faith, doctrines, nd experience, let people know where we stand, what we believe, how we live by our hristian Teachings, and how we back up our Christian beliefs by our Christ-like iving. It is my conviction that preacher and laity should proclaim the teachings of he Bible, laying special emphasis on the doctrines peculiar to Baptists, and above ll live and practice that which we preach and teach.

If we be Bible Believing Baptists, may we proclaim the Gospel without shame or pology to the entire world, starting first at home, and then on even to the uttermost arts of the earth as God commanded us in Acts 1:8 and in Matthew 28:19-20, and et us convert or clear out of our denomination those who deny the virgin birth, the eity of Christ, the resurrection, baptism by immersion, and other plain scriptural eachings. We are not raising the question of salvation, but do insist that those who hold such beliefs should be honest, leave the Baptist churches and unite with hose who believe as they do.

Let us not be ashamed of our Baptist heritage and doctrines. Dr. Wayne Ward f the Southern Baptist Seminary stated this summer at Ridgecrest that many young eople had told him they were ashamed for people to know they were Baptist because he Baptist condemned their cocktail parties, social drinking of alcoholic beverages, nd some other popular social activities.

Most denominations proclaim their doctrines and beliefs, and we say it is their ight and privilege, and so it is, but when Baptist proclaim their doctrines, they are aid to be narrow-minded and biggotted. Brethren, if it takes narrowed-mindedness o stand for Christ and his teachings as laid down in the Bible, then for God's sake, et us be narrowed-minded and proud of it. Paul in First Corinthians 16:13 said: 'Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong."

In Mark 9:38-40 we read: "And John answered him saying, Master, we saw one casting out devils in thy name, and he followeth not us, and we forbade him because he followeth not us' ", but Jesus said, "forbid him not; for there is no man which shall do a miracle in my name that can lightly speak evil of me. For he that is not against us is on our part." In John 10:16 Christ said: "And other sheep I have which are not of this fold." We Baptists must realize that we are not the only Christians in his world.

Where we can do so without compromising some principle or Christian Doctrine, we need to cooperate with other Christians in fighting evil. This does not mean that I believe all denominations should unite in one huge organization, for I do not so

believe. Such, according to my belief, would not work, for although there might b union, there would surely not be unity. You could take two tom cats, tie their tail together, throw them across a clothesline and you would have union, but there woul be no unity.

Above and beyond this, surely we must cooperate with our sister churches i promoting the gospel, feeding the hungry, healing the sick, and advancing the King dom work in spreading the gospel, doing the things we can not do by ourselves

I do not believe there is a church in the Dock Baptist Association which woul admit to its ability to support one missionary alone, but by cooperating with othe churches of like faith and order each can have a part in scattering them over th whole wide world. By our offerings through the Cooperative Program, State Missions Home Missions, and Foreign Missions we can accomplish many things.

We need to more adequately support our Children's Homes, Homes for the Aging Hospital, and educational institutions by contributing to the Cooperative Program, an by other methods, but let us see that these institutions are Christian in deed a well as in name, and may we see to it that they remain Christian. I will be the firs to admit that all things do not go as they should at times; neither do our home function perfectly at all times, but when one member gets out of line, we do no refuse to feed and clothe the others because one member goes wrong, although w may discipline the wayward one if we fail to restore him. I believe we should re-stud and re-pray our Program and support it when we can without surrendering a principle If there is some phase of it we cannot support conscientiously, we can always desig nate which institutions shall have our money and support, and it will be done. Eve though we sometimes as a church do not wish to support some phase or department we can at least take a free will offering occasionally, giving those few an opportunit who might wish to make an offering.

It is my desire that each church in this Association become missionary in realit as well as in name. I want to see each of the eighteen churches on fire for the los in its own community, within the sound of its bell, but we must not stop there, fo we need to launch the greatest effort in the history of this association which wil strengthen the feeble hands and confirm the weak knees. In this connection, I recom mend continuing help to Honey Hill Baptist Church, which church is still in financia straits, and will continue so for two or three years. I want to personally thank thos seven churches who aided this year now coming to a close.

There are other needs that should be met. From the associational level may w march on in the name of Christ to conquer the world for Him who died for us. We ca not do it sitting down, holding tight pocketbooks. Let us give through whateve channels are available to send the light to the dark places of the world. Only five churches gave anything through the Cooperative Program during the first six months o 1967. Some probably have given since. May we endeavor to better this in 1968.

May God keep us and lead us upward.

M. M. Jones, Moderator
Dock Baptist Association.

Reports

REPORT OF TREASURER

Honey Hill
(income)

50. 00 New Life
8. 00 Gores Chapel
15. 00 M. M. Jones
100. 00 M. M. Jones
50. 00 Poley Bridge
50. 00 Seven Creeks
25. 00 Myrtle Head
50. 00 Happy Home
50. 00 Mt. Sinai
100. 00 M. M. Jones
2. 00 Gift
500. 00 Total

Honey Hill
(paid out)

$ 50. 00 October
150. 00 Nov. Dec. & Feb.
50. 00 March
50. 00 April
50. 00 May
50. 00 June
100. 00 Aug. & Sept.
$500. 00 Total

Association
(Income)

71. 30 Balance on hand
243. 00 Minute fees
35. 00 Gift
349. 30 Total
228. 00 Expenses
121. 30 Balance on Hand

Association
(Expenses)

$ 25. 00 Dr. Bates
10. 00 Rev. Turner
143. 00 Association Minutes
50. 00 Clerk Fee
$228. 00 Total

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

As a Woman's Missionary Union, we are committed to helping churches fulfill Christ's purpose on earth. Through Woman's Missionary Union we have an opportunity to spend our life for something that will out last it - the advancement of the kingdom of God.

Woman's Missionary Union gives us an opportunity for spiritual adventures. This is our investment for a better world. Not one of us is content with our growth in number, mission action, prayer life or knowledge of the Kingdom. This power to grow is a gift from God. We labor but God gives the increase.

The Woman's Missionary Union cooperates with the Baptist State Convention in the promotion of christian mission through an emphasis upon the cooperative program, an offering for state missions and a program of mission study, prayer, community and stewardship.

The departments in the Woman's Missionary Union are:

W.M.U. Society
Young Woman's Auxiliary
Girl's Auxiliary
Sunbeams

During the year Woman's Missionary Society in each church meets once a month and sponsors the following: The week of prayer for Foreign Missions and the Lottie Moon Christmas offering, The week of prayer for home missions and the Annie Armstrong offering. The observance of the season of prayer and the offering for State Missions. The Heck-Jones Memorial offering for W.M.U. promotion.

The North Carolina goal and receipts for 1966-1967 were:

Lottie Moon offering: Goal - $1,250,000.
Received - $1,341,357.

Annie Armstrong offering: Goal - $325,000
Received - $379,971

State Missions: Goal $200,000
Received $189,978

Heck-Jones offering: Goal - $30,000
Received $41,341.50

In our own state we have an annual session of W.M.U. each year. This, the 76th annual session was held at Wait Chapel Wake Forest College, Winston Salem, N.C., March 28-30.

Our W.M.U. conference was held at Ridgecrest, N.C. Aug. 10-16.

Our state workshops for associational W.M.U. leaders were held at First Baptist Church, Wilson, N.C. and First Baptist Church at Morganton, N.C.

Our annual meeting of the Dock Association was held at Gore's Chapel Baptist Church April 4, 1967 at 7:30. Rev. Ernest Glass, missionary from Singapore was our guest speaker.

The next annual meeting will be held March 26, 1968 at 7:30 with Olyphic as host church. Our speaker will be Rev. William T. Roberson from Vietnam.

In our own Dock Association there are 5 churches that have a Woman's Missionary Organization. These are Palmyra, Poley Bridge, Gore's Chapel, Olyphic, and Happy Home.

The gifts for this year from the five societies in the Dock Association were:

State Missions	$63.94
Home Missions	$236.92
Foreign Missions	$214.50
Heck-Jones	$1.50
Community Missions	$656.75
(Missions) Total	$1173.61
Literature	$59.41
Rev. Ernest Glass expense	$25.00
(Grand) Total	$1258.02

In closing, may I say, "Let's labor together with God and go out from the church into the world as christian witnesses and with a ministry of Love.

Respectfully submitted,
Pauline Gore

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY REPORT

The American Bible Society shares the concern for worldwide missions which Southern Baptists are expressing in plans for the Crusade of the Americas and World Missions Year in 1969. The entire program of Bible Society work is founded on

hese basic missionary principles:

People must have the Bible because it presents Jesus Christ, the one hope of men and nations.

Each person must have the Bible in his own language because it speaks to his heart as no other language can speak.

The Bible is the essential tool of missions and evangelism. The missionary uses it in all his work. The Bible itself is a missionary. It can go where the human missionary cannot go. It can stay on after he must leave - and keep on speaking to a person's heart.

But, there is a worldwide shortage of Bibles, because in most countries, people cannot afford even the cost of printing the Scriptures.

The American Bible Society is a worldwide missionary organization. It is an ctive partner in Southern Baptist work. It helps missionaries translate the Bible. It ublishes the Scriptures without note or comment and distributes them without rofit, usually below cost, and often without any charge in cases of special need. For he Blind, it supplies Scriptures in Braille and other raised-letter systems, Talking ible records and tape recordings.

od's Word for a New Age - the Book for New Readers

A program of advance is being carried on by the American Bible Society in co-peration with 34 other national Bible Societies around the world. In 1968 this program ill enter its second phase with the theme, "God's Word for a New Age - the Book for ew Readers." Its aim is to provide greatly increased quantities of Scriptures rgently needed for mission work. Long-range goals are:

A Bible in every Christian home
A Testament in every Christian's hand
A Scripture Portion for every reader
Supplies of Scriptures for Christians to share

uring 1966 the American Bible Society -

--rejoiced that some part of the Bible has been published in 1280 languages; the full Bible in 240, a Testament in 301 more, A Gospel or other complete book in 739 more -- but still counted over 1000 more languages in which not one book of the Bible has yet been published.

--gave more than 500,000 Scripture volumes for distribution by Chaplains to our Armed Forces and Veterans' Hospitals, as a vital link between the home churches and men in service.

--produced, in several languages, Scriptures in everyday speech, printed in attractive forms. Outstanding among these is "Good News for Modern Man", the Today's English Version New Testament, translated by the Society's translation department. Published September 15, 1966, at least 5 million copies are expected to be distributed by the close of 1967.

--Set new records by distributing 39,981,620 Scripture volumes in the U.S.A. and a total of 61,815,238 volumes, in over 400 languages, in some 150 countries around the world -- and continued to increase translation, publication and distribution to meet urgent needs.

OUTHERN BAPTISTS SUPPORT THE WORK

Because the Bible Society serves mission work - and Southern Baptist missionaries depend on the Society for Scriptures they need for their people - Southern Baptists believe in the missionary importance of giving to the American Bible Society.

In 1966 Southern Baptist Churches gave $233,896 to the American Bible Society and ranked first among all denominations. Gifts from all churches in the U.S.A. totaled $1,472,307.

Although Southern Baptist churches lead in total gifts, the per capita gift is less than 2 1/2 cents per year - and less than the per capita gift from several other

major denominations.

Southern Baptist Churches can lead, even in per capita gifts - if every chu will give. Has your church given this year? Here are suggestions, based on what ma churches are doing:

Every church can give at least these amounts each year:

Smaller churches	$10	to	$ 60
Larger churches	60	to	300
Great city churches	$300 to $600	or	more

Please send gifts to your Baptist state office marked "for the American Bi Society."

OUR BAPTIST MEDICAL CENTER

THE NEW DAY IN MEDICINE

In this day of rapid change in almost every area of our lives, there are few plac in which change has been more rapid than in the field of medicine. In the last twent five years we have witnessed in medical care a transformation as dramatic as almost any other area of life.

This period parallels the period of development of our Baptist Medical Center Winston-Salem. This began in 1941, when our Hospital and our Medical School we joined to form the first and only such Baptist combination. Today it stands as one the very fine medical centers of our country, reflecting the vast progress which h come in the field of medical care. All indications are that this progress will co tinue at an ever growing rate.

It is a day of increasing specialization, with men and women highly trained a dedicated in their special fields of medicine. It is a day of expanding research medicine, as in industry, agriculture and business.

Many of the fruits of this work seem almost like modern miracles. There are ne means of diagnosing our ills, such as the brain scan and the use of sound wave New drugs are being developed almost daily for combatting disease, including ant biotics and new chemicals. There are new techniques in treating our ills, as in hea surgery, inhalation therapy, and replacing of organs of the body. There are new i struments to perform these miracles, as the cobalt machine, the heart-lung pum the pacemaker for the heart, the laser beam in surgery. There are new facilities f better care of the patient, such as the intensive care unit and the progressive minimal care unit.

There has developed a new concept in medicine in recognizing the patient as person, and not just as a virus or a broken bone. He is now treated as a whole perso including his emotional and spiritual needs as well as his physical problem Psychiatry has developed, spiritual therapy is an important factor, and pastoral ca is a part of the total care of the sick.

Such important progress necessarily means greatly increased cost in medic care. But the high cost is more than offset by service which gives us better healt more relief from suffering and handicaps, and added years to life.

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This is not the work of an institution alone - it is a cooperative enterprise. It i a ministry in which we as churches and individual Christians join hands with thos

who serve in our Medical Center. If this service is made available to all our people who need it, we of necessity have to provide much of the means, for there are many who cannot pay for it. This is a wonderful opportunity when we by simply giving our money can share in so important a service to our brother in need - and even hear a "Well done," for "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Respectfully submitted,
C. Y. Coleman

REPORT ON COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

FOR ANNUAL ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS 1967

Despite the fact that Southern Baptists have been sharing the gospel through the Cooperative Program since 1925 many do not know what this plan is. The question--What is the Cooperative Program?--is often heard.

The answer is simple. What the budget is to the local church the Cooperative Program is to the denomination. It is support for all missionary causes at home and abroad--it's preaching the gospel--it's healing in the name of Jesus through hospitals and clinics everywhere--it is teaching and training Christian leaders for all the great tasks of Kingdom endeavor.

As our people worship with tithes and offerings Sunday by Sunday and as the local church channels a part of its income through the Cooperative Program we enter into partnership with God and one another in obedience to the command, "Go... preach... teach...!"

Let us resolve to pray earnestly for all Kingdom work and support our prayers with sacrificial giving of self and substance.

Last year North Carolina Baptists gave $5,787,311 through the Cooperative Program. Supplementing this with Special Offerings amounting to $2,897,639, we had a total of $8,684,950 for all mission causes! Two associations (Anson and Yates) had 100% of their churches giving through the Cooperative Program.

According to records available our association gave during the last year for World Missions through the Cooperative Program.

RECOMMENDATIONS

We recommend:

(1) That each church plan, vigorously promote, and subscribe a worthy budget.

(2) That special emphasis be given to prayer for Cooperative Program causes during October.

(3) That each church give regularly through the Cooperative Program.

(4) That in response to the special call of the General Board of the Baptist State Convention we increase our Cooperative Program giving by at least 10% during the coming year.

Rev. E. D. Gaskin

REPORT ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

ENROLMENT

As of October 1, 1966, there were enrolled in North Carolina Baptist colleges 11,347 students. This represents approximately the same number enrolled last year.

Limited facilities, both in housing and in instruction, have made it necessary to turn away many qualified students. Enrolments are as follows: Campbell, 2,267; Chowan, 1,234; Gardner-Webb, 1,262; Mars Hill, 1,371; Meredith, 930; Wake Forest University, 3,022; and Wingate, 1,561.

UNIQUE PROGRAM OF CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION

The Baptist State Convention of North Carolina supports a unique program of Christian Higher education. There are three senior colleges: Campbell, Buies Creek; Mars Hill, Mars Hill; and Meredith, Raleigh; Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem; and three junior colleges: Chowan, Murfreesboro; Gardner-Webb, Boiling Springs; and Wingate; Wingate.

CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP FOR CHURCH AND COMMUNITY

The Baptist colleges in North Carolina and elsewhere in the Southern Baptist Convention continue to train the vast majority of the church vocational workers. Currently, there is the same concern in our colleges that is being expressed throughout our convention about the decline in the number of young people answering the call to full-time Christian service. The Christian colleges, through the Council, are currently seeking ways and means of cooperating more fully with local churches in an effort to reverse this trend.

However, the Christian college is not solely in the business of training full-time Christian workers, for the vast majority of students attending a Baptist college will return to their communities as laymen. Sometimes we tend to overlook the vital contribution of lay-leadership trained in our Christian colleges. These men and women return to their communities not only to assume responsibilities in the local church, but to bear a Christian witness through their professions in the communities where they work.

THE PRICELESS PLUS OF THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Culture is the object of education. "Culture is that which you have left after you have forgotten all that you definitely set in to learn." There are varying phases, degrees, and qualities of culture. No young person should be willing to enter life without first acquiring the greatest possible quantity and the highest possible quality of culture. Only such is a worthy scholastic ambition.

College is a means of acquiring culture, but colleges differ in the quality of culture that they offer. One college may train the hand, and the hand only, and the product could well be a brute. Another college may train the heart and the heart only and the output will be a fanatic. Still another college may train the head, and the head only, and the product will be a freak. The college that trains symmetrically the hand, the heart, and the head is the college that offers the highest cultural value.

The Baptist college operating as a Christian college, offers a distinct "plus" of culture. The Christian college has a definiteness of purpose, of aim, and of objectives that should be Christian. It therefore affords a "Culture Plus."

Education in a Christian college is a blend of culture and Christianity. The richest advantage to the individual and the greatest contribution of the individual to the world depends upon the proper mixture of the two.

In a Christian school fellow students feel a common purpose both spiritually and intellectually.

In a Christian school there is, or should be, an atmosphere of spirituality. If his is not true, the school disclaim the name of Christian. In the Christian college he student has the privilege of living and breathing in a spiritual atmosphere. Being constantly "exposed" to Christianity can be most helpful to all students.

Neither Christianity nor culture, divorced one from the other, is sufficient for permanent results. Intellectual acumen is desirable but not adequate alone. Literature has produced many brilliant minds such as Edgar Allen Poe, Lord Byron, and Bobbie Burns who were ultimate failures because they had no adequate spiritual anchorage.

The history of higher education in America shows that Christianity was its moving force for many decades. Of the first 119 colleges established in the United States, 104 were started by religious organizations or denominations. Such schools as Yale, Harvard, Columbia, and Princeton started as Christian institutions.

With a Christian faculty and Christian motivated students, the thinking, planning, purposes, ideals, and objectives of the church-related colleges should be predominantly Christian. This assures culture plus Christianity.

THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

The Baptist colleges in North Carolina continue to be grateful to the Cooperative Program and its vital financial support. For the year 1967, $1,578,960 has been budgeted. Of this amount, Campbell College is to receive $258,634; Chowan, $154,-870; Gardner-Webb, $147,127; Mars Hill, $223,014; Meredith, $223,014; Wake Forest, $379,432; Wingate, $162,614; and Council expense, $30,255.

DR. HAROLD TRIBBLE AND DR. LESLIE CAMPBELL RETIRE

Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of Wake Forest University, and Dr. Leslie H. Campbell, president of Campbell College, retired at the end of the school term this year. The contribution of these two men to Christian higher education has been appropriately recognized by the colleges, alumni, friends, council, and by the Baptist State Convention.

NEW PRESIDENTS

Two excellent Christian laymen, both of whom are ordained deacons, have been elected to head Campbell Colleg and Wake Forest University. Both of these men are eminently qualified to serve as presidents of these institutions. Dr. Norman A. Wiggins, formerly professor of law at Wake Forest College, took the reins at Campbell College on June 1. Dr. Ralph Scales, formerly president at Oklahoma Baptist University, and more recently academic dean of the colleges of Arts and Sciences, University of Oklahoma, assumed his duties as president of Wake Forest University on July 1.

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

A dream of many years was realized by Wake Forest College and the Baptist State Convention, when on June 12, 1967, Wake Forest College officially became Wake Forest University. Wake Forest University, in addition to law and medicine, is now offering the master's degree and doctor's degree in several areas. Baptist undergraduate colleges throughout the convention are rejoicing in the prospect of being

able to turn to Wake Forest University for much needed teachers with graduat degrees.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DAY

The colleges are grateful for the unusual response this year in orders for Chris tian Education Day materials. It was necessary to have a second printing of som 30,000 pieces of material in order to fill all of the requests. In 1966, the Christia Education Day offering was $132,046, and we are in hopes that there will be an in crease this year. The materials this year were built around the need for challengin more young people, both in the churches and on the college campuses, to conside a church vocation.

HIGHER EDUCATION STUDY TASK

In North Carolina Baptist colleges have cooperated fully in the recent Convention wide study of Christian higher education, sponsored by the Education Commissio and the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Seven seminars will be conducted in the spring of 1968, one of each colleg campus. Pastors and laymen are urged now to attend one of these meetings. I addition to this, local churches throughout the state will be urged to set aside number of Sunday evenings for a study of Christian higher education, similar t the pilot studies conducted in many churches during the past year in the BEST pro gram.

Respectfully submitted,
June Hayes

NORTH CAROLINA BAPTIST HOMES FOR THE AGING

Donations to the North Carolina Baptist Homes for the Aging
July 1966 through June 1967

DOCK ASSOCIATION

Gore's Chapel	$ 10.0
Magnolia	15.0
New Britton	50.0
Olyphic	17.9
Poley Ridge	69.6
Riverside	15.0
Sandy Plains	16.1
Zion	10.0
Total	$203.7

1967 ASSOCIATIONAL REPORT

Your North Carolina Baptist Homes for the Aging have been on the move durin the past year. In fact, we will be ready to move into our new Home at Yanceyvill in September and will be able to receive 30 more dear old people into the family o our Homes. When the Yanceyville Home, our fifth, is occupied, we will have a tota of 200 deserving older men and women in our care in all of the homes.

As you know, we now have four Homes and an Infirmary in Operation. Resthave and the Hayes Home in Winston-Salem; the Albemarle Home at Albemarle; th

Hamilton Home at Hamilton.

In these Homes you have an eternal investment and can rejoice in the loving care which you are making possible for our older people. The majority are financially needy persons, and are supplemented through the love gifts of North Carolina Baptist. Two sources of income from the churches are increasingly vital in the support of our residents, the Special Day Offering, received on the 3rd Sunday of February each year, and our share in the Cooperative Program.

The Special Day Offering for 1967 is at an all-time high and has increased by 10% over last year. This is most commendable, but when we face the reality of costs, which have advanced by 20% and the maintenance of a new Home and the care of 30 additional residents at Yanceyville, we could face a real crisis during the next year, unless the gifts from our Baptist people continue to increase in proportion to our needs.

We wish to thank all of our Baptist people across the State who are enabling us to minister to the aging in Christ's Name, and we want all of you to know that each of your 5 Homes exists for the people from all over our great State. We could not operate without your love, your prayers, your concern, and your financial support.

In the midst of our joys have been our sorrows, our oldest resident, Aunt Fannie Drumwright, passed away in June, just short of her 106th birthday. She came to live with us at the age of 93, and the 13 years of her presence with us have been a shining example of the special significance of a Christian ministry to older people. The compassionate nursing care alone which this little lady received is reason enough to thank God for the people called Baptists, whose vision and concern for mankind have included the aging in answering the Master's call in the service of the Lord.

Respectfully submitted,
Avery A. Piver

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE

The fact that this report is included on the associational program each year indicates the importance that our Baptist place upon Christian Literature. God illustrated the importance of the written word in the lives of His People when He Himself wrote on two tablets of stone, the Ten Commandments. Since then countless volumes have been written to help mankind believe, understand, love, and follow the Lord, our God.

Baptists have an abundance of materials available for good and informative reading. Each year our churches provide many quarterlies and other printed materials which are designed to promote the purposes of each organization within the church. To stay informed as to what is going on throughout the state and Baptist Convention areas, we depend largely upon the Biblical Recorder and Charity and Children. By keeping the people informed as to what took place during the recent meetings of the General Assembly in Raleigh, the Recorder performed an outstanding service to our people. No longer can we shrink back and pretend that events which happen in other areas will have no effect upon our lives. Moreover we must not relax because the liquor by the drink bill was defeated, especially since the supporters of this bill have warned that they will be back to push their cause during the 1969 General Assembly. The Recorder also promises to be there to again keep us posted as to what takes place. This is just one example of the need for Baptist to stay informed about the events going on around us. No longer can we use the excuse of not reading as a reason for not subscribing to our Baptist materials. I refer of course to those of us who can read and just neglect the privilege. We must become more concerned over the

vital issues of our day.

Mankind has improved his physical well being by learning to co-operate with th laws of nature. Familar to most of us are the many changes in our rural way o living because man has learned more about the use of electricity. Why can't w enjoy more spiritual blessings as well as the physical? I'm afraid first upon our lis of reasons would be the neglect of Bible study and other good reading. Surely ever Christian needs to be a constant and devoted reader. Instead, however, so often w look upon reading as a burden and by some even a waste of time. We must no allow the desire for material wealth to choke the word of God from our lives.

I hope this report will promote more and better reading by our people.

Respectfully submitted
Mrs. Wilbur Smith

BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOMES OF NORTH CAROLINA, INC., 1967

Helping children and young people to grow and develop toward Christian maturi is one of the greatest privileges in life. No task is more important than helping child to grow into healthy, well-adjusted, responsible citizenship. At the Children Homes we seek to provide the proper atmosphere, encouragement and supervision t assure the development of inborn, God given talents of our children.

This agency offers a variety of quality services to the children of families wh have not been able to continue a satisfactory pattern of living together. A total o 33 cottages on five campuses provide group care of different kinds. There are tw residences for emotionally disturbed children, convenient to a great medical cent where psychiatric services are available. This fall, for the first time, a singl cottage at Wallburg is being opened for the rehabilitation of boys.

In addition to group homes, the needs of many children are met through the us of Foster Homes. A growing interest in this phase of our work is encouraging. Man families are finding happiness and opportunity for service in caring for foster chil dren. Thus, many boys and girls, who otherwise would not have this opportunity, a privileged to grow up in Christian homes. Should you have an "extra measure o love" to share in this way the Homes would like to know of your interest.

Regional case work centers, staffed by trained social workers, are located in si prominent areas of the State and add to the ability of the Homes to offer counselin services to distressed families and to those for whom family rehabilitation ha been achieved.

In June of 1967 the first of the new family living cottages was completed an is being used by brothers and sisters who can profit by sharing the same home. Thi building was provided by Mr. and Mrs. William M. York of Greensboro, and is name the York Cottage. It is a model for the family living approach in group child care A similar cottage is already under construction at Mills Home and two building of this type are now being built on the Kennedy Home campus.

The Child Develpment Center on the Mills Home Campus was established to serve the local community as a means of strengthening family life and to provid a demonstration and informational program which can offer assistance to churche in beginning any phase of weekday care and education for preschool children. Durin the 1967-68 session the Center will serve 70 children and their families in tw kindergarten groups and nursery school groups, with about 35 children in full da care. The staff is providing consultation services upon request to churches intereste

the program.

Members of the Board of Trustees and the Staff of the Children's Homes are ›mmitted to the task of maintaining a Christian Program of Child Care - a program at will merit the undivided support and loyalty of our people and that will bring vor to our Lord. To that end it is our purpose to meet, as effectively as possible, e challenges of our day.

Our Beloved Dead

DULAH - Mr. Gurley Smith
GORE'S CHAPEL - Mr. Durance Gore, Mrs. Lishie Benton
HAPPY HOME - Miss Sue Clark, Mrs. Shellie Canady
HONEY HILL - Miss Katherine Pope, Mrs. Ila Tyler, Mr. Roy Duncan
JONES STREET - Mrs. Eva Booth
MYRTLE HEAD - Mrs. Lou Long
NEW BRITTON - Mr. C.H. King, Mr. Burley McKeithan
NEW LIFE - Mr. Brice Mills, Mrs. Letie Johnson, Mrs. Mollie Pate
OLYPHIC - Mrs. Sally White, Mr. Melvin Ray, Sr.
PALMYRA - Mrs. Carrie Cox
POLEY BRIDGE - Mr. J.D. Reeves
SANDY PLAIN - Mrs. Retha Adams
SEVEN CREEKS - Mr. M.K. Long, Mr. A.G. Long
ZION - Mrs. Dora Milligan, Rev. George Piver

Statistical Tables

Table A CHURCH AND MEMBERSHIP

Association Dock State N. C. Year ending (month) October 19 67

Associational Clerk C. W. Powell

Mailing Address Rt. 4, Whiteville, N. C. ZIP Code 28472

	CHURCHES	PASTORS AND ADDRESSES	1 Year Organized	2 Location 1-2-3-4 5-6-7-8 9-0	3 Number of Services 1-2-3-4	4 Number of Revivals Held	5 No. Local Missions Started Past Year	6 No. Local Missions Operated by Church	7 Total Baptisms	8 Other Additions (by Letter, Statement, etc.)	9 Members Lost (By Letter, Death, Revision Church Roll, etc.)	10 Present Resident Members	11 Present Nonresident Members	12 Grand Total Present Members	13 No. Members Received From Non-Baptist Churches	14 No. Members Lost to Non-Baptist Churches	17 Pastor's Annual Salary
1	Camp Branch	Rev. Dock Rabon, Aynor, S. C.		1	2	2			3								292
2	Dulah	Rev. Pink McKeithan, 1929 Country Rd., Whiteville 28472	1928	1	1	2			5	1	2	100	46	146			780
3	Gores Chapel	Rev. Ralph Gore, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472	1924	1	4	2			13	3	2	65	8	73			900
4	Happy Home	Rev. W. Guy Formy Duval, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455	1910	1	2	2					5	105	36	139			1800
5	Honey Hill	Rev. Boyd Williamson, Rt. 3, Whiteville 28472	1961	1	4	2			4	2	4	69	17	86		1	600
6	Jones Street	Rev. E. D. Gaskin, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463	1958	3	2	1					8	27	10	37			1000
7	Magnolia	Rev. Garland Long, Rt. 4, Box 273, Whiteville 28472	1912	1	2	2			4	1		85	26	111	1		225
8	Mt. Sinai	Rev. Eugene Evans, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463	1849	1	4	2						102	10	112			1200
9	Myrtle Head	Rev. Anson Smith, Freeland 28440	1926	1	2	2			1	1	1	63	30	93			360
10	New Britton	Rev. Robert Lee Duncan, Brunswick	1812	1	4	2				1	7	206	55	261			1225
11	New Life	Rev. Crowell Powell, Nakina 28455	1960	1	4	2			17	3	4	152	41	193			2417
12	Olyphic	Rev. L. L. Johnson, Magnolia	1916	1	2					2	2	61	17	78			1264
13	Palmyra	Rev. R. L. Cumbee, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472	1885	1	4	2			2	2	31	187	10	197			1800
14	Poley Bridge	Rev. R. L. Cumbee, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472	1885	1	2	2					4	85	82	167		1	1500
15	Riverside	Rev. Anson Smith, Freeland 28440	1939	1	3	2					1	32	12	44			480
16	Sandy Plains	Rev. Donnie Stevens, Rt. 3, Loris, S. C.	1888	1	2	2			1		16	115	28	143			900
17	Seven Creeks	Rev. Joseph Stanley, Rt. 3, Whiteville 28472	1802	1	4	2					5	92	38	130			2178
18	Zion	Rev. Garland Long, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472	1919	1	2	2				1	3	41	15	56			420
		Totals		20	50	33			50	17	95	1587	481	2066	1	2	19341

Table B THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Association: Dock — State: N. C.
For Year Ending (Month): October — 19 67
Associational Superintendent: Darcy Hardwick
Address: Nakina, N. C. — ZIP Code: 28455

	CHURCHES	SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS AND ADDRESSES	SUNDAY SCHOOL ENROLMENT																			
			70 Cradle Roll Enrol. (Home Ministry)	71 Nursery (under 3) Enrolment	72 Beginners (4-5) Enrolment	73 Primaries (6-8) Enrolment	74 Juniors (9-12) Enrolment	75 Intermediates (13-16) Enrolment	76 Young People Single (17-24) Enrolment	77 Young People Married (17-24) Enrolment	78 Young People Away (17-24) Enrolment	79 Adults (25-34) Enrolment	80 Adults (35-64) Enrolment	81 Adults (65 up) Enrolment	82 Extension Dept. Enrolment	83 Church Officers	84 Mission Enrolment	85 Total Enrolment	86 Average Weekly Attendance	87 No. New S. S. Classes Organized Past Year	88 Church V.B.S. Enrolment	89 Mission V.B.S. Enrolment	90 Total V.B.S. Enrolment
1	Camp Branch	Jesse Little, Rt. 1, Box 350, Riegelwood, N. C. 28456																				
2	Dulah	Leba Singletary, Rt. 3, Tabor City, N. C. 28463			11	6	16	32					75					140	95				
3	Gore's Chapel	Ralph Gore, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455			12	6	5	8	8	14		10	10	4				77	65				
4	Happy Home	Royce Butler, Nakina 28455		4	6	3	7	9	6	7	2	15	31	5		3		98	73		73		73
5	Honey Hill	J. L. Rhodes, Rt. 1, Hallsboro 28442				13	12	12					31					68	40				
6	Jones Street	William J. Hardee, Rt. 1, Box 224, Tabor City, N. C. 28463			6		7	8					9	5		1		36	25				
7	Magnolia	Roscoe Etheridge, Rt. 4, Whiteville, N. C. 28472			7	10			18				22					94	57				
8	Mt. Sinai	C. B. Bullock, Sr., Rt. 1, Clarendon, N. C. 28432			14	10	5		12			55				7		93	70				
9	Myrtle Head	Boyd Evans, Freeland, N. C. 28440		3	4	6		10	3			16	24	4		4		74	40				
10	New Britton	Ralph King, Ashe, N. C. 28420			24		20	24	30			55	27					180	87	1			
11	New Life	Harry Stephens, Rt. 3, Box 14 A, Tabor City, N. C. 28463			19	14	34			69			87					223	134				
12	Olyphic	Hubert Gore, Rt. 3, Tabor City, N. C. 28463				6	9		16				20			1		51	42		63		63
13	Palmyra	Madison Hughes, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455		7	12	12	17	25	14	4	1	30	70	13		3		207	149		60		
14	Poley Bridge	Carl Reeves, Nakina 28455			6	8			12			58							57				
15	Riverside	Melvin Long, Rt. 3, Box 162, Tabor City, N. C. 28463		3					11				22					35	25				
16	Sandy Plains	Donnie Herring, Rt. 3, Tabor City, N. C. 28463			18	13	20	20	15				60					146	102				
17	Seven Creeks	Willard Fowler. Rt. 1, Nakina 28455			15	18	15	15	15	10			15	7		8		118	78		65		65
18	Zion	Rudolph Formy Duval, Rt. 1, Ash, N. C. 28420			18		8	16	5			12	23	2				84	45				
		Totals		17	172	125	175	179	165	104	3	251	526	40		27		1724	1184	1	261		201

Table C TRAINING UNION

Association Dock State N. C. Year ending (month) October 19 67

Associational Director

Mailing Address ZIP Code

	CHURCHES	TRAINING UNION DIRECTORS AND ADDRESSES	TRAINING UNION ENROLMENT																	
			91 Nursery (under 3) Enrolment	92 Beginners (4-5) Enrolment	93 Primaries (6-8) Enrolment	94 Juniors (9-12) Enrolment	95 Intermediates (13-16) Enrolment	96 Young People Single (17-24) Enrolment	97 Young People Married (17-24) Enrolment	98 Adults (25-34) Enrolment	99 Adults (35-64) Enrolment	100 Adults (65 up) Enrolment	101 New Member Orientation Enrol.	102 Leader Training Enrolment	103 General Officers	104 Mission Enrolment	105 Total Enrolment	106 Average Weekly Attendance	107 No. New Unions Organized Past Year
1	Camp Branch																			
2	Dulah																			
3	Gore's Chapel	Fletcher Register, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455				8		7	10	15							40	25		
4	Happy Home	Leroy Ward, Nakina 28455	4	3	4	4	6	6		10	10	1			2		50	40		
5	Honey Hill																			
6	Jones Street	Rev. E. D. Gaskin, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463		2			8				5	4			2		21	15		
7	Magnolia																			
8	Mt. Sinai																			
9	Myrtle Head																			
10	New Britton																			
11	New Life				6	9			16		10				1		42	35		
12	~~Olyphie~~	Mrs. Charles Gore, Rt. 3, Box 204A, Tabor City 28463			8	6		10			25						49	33		
13	Palmyra	Mr. Leroy Hughes, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472																		
14	Poley Bridge																			
15	Riverside																			
16	Sandy Plains																			
17	Seven Creeks	Kenneth Gore, Nakina 28455	4	7	6	13	9	6		10	12				7		78	35		
18	Zion																			
		Totals	8	12	24	40	23	29	26	35	62	5			12		280	183		

Table F WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Association Dock State N. C.
For Year Ending (Month) October 19 67
Associational President
Address ZIP Code

	CHURCHES	WMU PRESIDENTS AND ADDRESSES	24 WMS Organizations	25 WMS Enrollment	26 Unpredicted YWA Organizations	27 Unpredicted YWA Enrollment	28 Career Girls YWA Organizations	29 Career Girls YWA Enrollment	30 High School YWA Organizations	31 High School YWA Enrollment	32 Unpredicted GA Organizations	33 Unpredicted GA Enrollment	34 Intermediate GA Organizations	35 Intermediate GA Enrollment	36 Junior GA Organizations	37 Junior GA Enrollment	38 Unpredicted Sunbeam Band Organizations	39 Unpredicted Sunbeam Band Enrollment	40 Primary Sunbeam Band Organizations	41 Primary Sunbeam Band Enrollment	42 Beginner Sunbeam Band Organizations	43 Beginner Sunbeam Band Enrollment	44 Sunbeam Nursery Organizations	45 Sunbeam Nursery Enrollment	46 Mission Organizations	47 Mission Enrollment	48 GRAND TOTAL ORGANIZATIONS	49 GRAND TOTAL ENROLLMENT
1	Camp Branch																											
2	Dulah																											
3	Gore's Chapel	Pauline Gore, Nakina, N. C. 28455	1	15																							1	15
4	Happy Home	Reba Formy Duval, Rt. 1, Nakina, N. C. 28455	1	10																							1	10
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12	Olyphic	Mrs. John M. Gore, Rt. 3, Tabor City, N. C. 28463	1	15																							1	15
13	Palmyra																											
14	Poley Bridge	Mrs. Jewel N. Ward, Nakina, N. C. 28455	1																								1	
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Table I MISSION EXPENDITURES

Association Dock State N. C. Year ending (month) October 19 67

Associational Missionary

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	CHURCHES	CLERKS OF CHURCHES AND ADDRESSES	127 Cooperative Program	128 Associational Missions Program	129 Designated: State Missions	130 Designated: Home Missions	131 Designated: Foreign Missions	132 Designated: Christian Education (Schools, etc.)	133 Designated: Children's Homes (cash plus goods)	134 Designated: Hospitals	135 Designated: Homes for the Aged	136 Designated: All Other Missions (W.M.U., Temperance League, etc.)	137 Total Mission Expenditures
1	Camp Branch	Bonnie Little, Route 1, Riegelwood 28456							25	15			40
2	Duiah	Carl Stocks, 120 Jones Street, Tabor City 28463							30	20		3	53
3	Gore's Chapel	Clara Jones, Route 1, Nakina 28455			2	4	5	10	10	38	10	38	117
4	Happy Home	Mrs. Ralph Sasser, Route 1, Nakina 28455	208	10	52	82	164	125	104	123			868
5	Honey Hill	Freida Dew, Route 1, Hallsboro 28442			10					20			30
6	Jones Street	William J. Hardee, Route 1, Box 224, Tabor City 28463	200				6		56	50			312
7	Magnolia	Dewey Long, Rt. 4, Box 155, Whiteville 28472							25	30			55
8	Mt. Sinai	J. W. Hardwick, Route 3, Whiteville 28472	120						165	100			384
9	Myrtle Head	Mrs. Boyd Evans, Freeland 28440	25							50		25	100
10	New Britton	Bennie King, Freeland 28440	35	400	25	25	25	25	75	80	50	60	800
11	New Life	Ralph Jolly, Rt. 3, Box 18, Tabor City 28463							100	115			215
12	Olyphic	Mrs. Charles Gore, Rt. 3, Box 204A, Tabor City 28463	13		12	56	50	19	40	28	20		239
13	Palmyra	C. W. Powell, Route 4, Whiteville 28472	200			89	50		180	86			533
14	Poley Bridge	Percy Mckeithan, Nakina 28455	173		226	238	204	80	347	440	70		1778
15	Riverside	Bulah Grice, Rt. 3, Box 164, Tabor City 28463		12					25	25	15		77
16	Sandy Plains	Lyman Fowler, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463	102		16			9	34	21	16	15	213
17	Seven Creeks	Ernest H. Long, Nakina 28455	150		50			50	118	102			470
18	Zion	Lottie Ludlum, Rt. 1, Ash 28420			10			5	20	20	10		65
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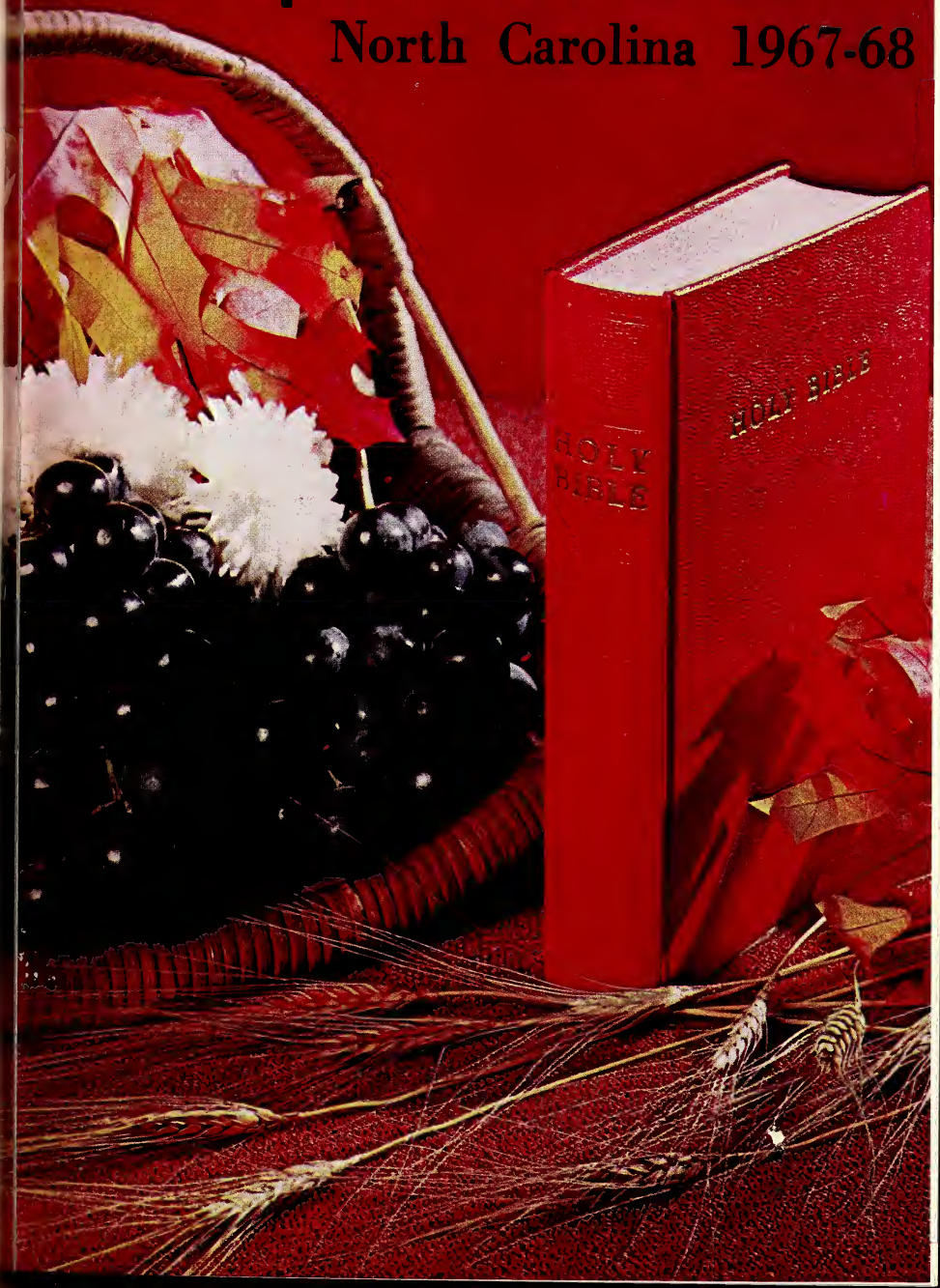

MINUTES

OF THE

FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL SESSION OF THE

DOCK BAPTIST ASSOCIATION of North Carolina 1967-1968

Held With The

SEVEN CREEKS BAPTIST CHURCH

October 25, 1968

GORES CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH

October 26, 1968

Next Session

DULAH BAPTIST CHURCH

October 24, 1969

POLEY BRIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH

October 25, 1969

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ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

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EXECUTIVE-PROMOTION COMMITTEE

Percy McKeithian, Chairman ..... Nakina, N.C.
Jesse Little ..... Freeland, N.C.
Eugene Evans ..... R-3, Tabor City, N.C.
Fletcher Register ..... Nakina, N.C.
Rev. Guy Formyduval ..... Nakina, N.C.
Rev. Gurland Long ..... R-4, Whiteville, N.C.
Rev. B.M. Williamson ..... Tabor City, N.C.
Rev. Anson Smith ..... Freeland, N.C.
Eugene Fowler ..... R-3, Tabor City, N.C.
Harvey L. Smith ..... R-3, Tabor City, N.C.
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Anson Ludlum ..... Ash, N.C.
Rev. E.D. Gaskins ..... Tabor City, N.C.
Charles Long ..... R-1, Hallsboro, N.C.
Lloyd Parker and J.L. Rhodes ..... Freeland, N.C.
Leon Ward, Jr. ..... Ex Officio Members

DEPARTMENTAL OFFICERS

Associational Sunday School Superintendent ..... J.D. Gore, Whiteville, N.C.
Representative of Children's Home ..... Harry Stevens, Tabor City, N.C.
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Baptist Hospital Representative ..... Rev. E.D. Gaskins, Tabor City, N.C.
W.M.U. Director ..... Mrs. Harvey Smith, Tabor City, N.C.
Training Union Director ..... Mrs. Rosa Hardee
Brotherhood Director ..... William M. Prince, Tabor City, N.C.

Constitution

We, your Committee, beg leave to submit the following report:
1. That this body shall be named Dock Association.
2. The members of this Association shall consist of all ordained ministers who are members of churches composing this body, and of the delegates chosen annually

from the membership of the churches connected with it. Each church shall be entitle to three delegates.

3. The officers of this Association shall be a Moderator, a Clerk-Treasurer an Vice-Moderator, all of whom shall be elected annually. They shall assume the duties upon their election and serve throughout the ensuing year.

4. The Moderator shall preside and enforce an observance of the Constitution an preserve order; provided that in the absence or inability of the Moderator, or at th request of the Moderator, the Vice-Moderator shall preside. In the absence of both th Moderator and the Vice-Moderator the body shall elect a Moderator Pro-Tem.

5. The Clerk shall publish and distribute the Minutes. He shall supply the churche with blank letters for their annual reports to the Association. He shall receive fro the Minutes fund $50.00 for his services.

6. The Treasurer shall receive all funds sent up to the Association by the churche and collected during the session and all handed or sent to him during the year. H shall pay out same only on written order from the Chairman of the Executive Com mittee and shall make report each year.

7. The Association shall elect annually an Executive-Promotion Committee co sisting of five members. The Moderator, Clerk and all resident pastors shall be mem bers of this committee. The Association shall elect a chairman of this committ who shall make a written report to the Association each session; they shall coopera with the Board of Missions and the Sunday School Board of the Baptist State Conve tion in supplying the gospel to needy places in the bounds of the Association and all the world. It shall be the duty of this committee to superintend all Association missions and colportage, and such other matters that shall be entrusted to them.

8. The Clerk and Treasurer of the Association shall be ex-officio members of t Executive Board and shall be expected to attend the regular meetings of the Boa

9. For rules of order Hiscox's Dictionary for Baptist Churches shall be our guid

10. The Association may withdraw fellowship from any church it deems neglige in observance of Gospel Order.

11. The Constitution may be amended at any annual session of the Association a vote of 2/3 of the members present.

12. This body shall be composed of lawfully organized Missionary Baptist Churche

13. This Constitution shall be printed in each Annual Minute Book of the Associ tion.

Rules of Order

1. On the meeting of the Association, the Moderator of the preceding session sh preside until his successor is known. In case of his absence the Vice-Moderator sh preside.

2. Each session of the Association shall be opened with religious exercises.

3. The members shall observe towards the officers and each other that courte which becomes Christians.

4. Any member wishing to speak shall rise and address the presiding officer. shall confine himself strictly to the question under consideration, and avoid all pe sonalities.

5. No member shall speak more than once on the same question without permi sion.

6. All motions seconded shall be definitely stated by the presiding officer bef discussion.

7. No motion shall be withdrawn after discussion.

8. When a question is under discussion, no motion or proposition shall be receiv

xcept to adjourn, to lay on the table, to amend, to commit, to postpone to a definite me which several motions shall have preference in the order in which they come.

9. After a motion has been decided, any member having voted in the majority ay move a reconsideration.

10. All questions except such as relate to the Constitution shall be decided by a ajority of votes.

11. The Association shall have the right to decide what subjects shall be admitted consideration.

12. The Rules of Order may be altered or amended at any session of the Associaon by a majority vote.

13. In cases not covered by these rules, Hiscox's Parliamentary Law shall be llowed.

MESSENGERS TO ASSOCIATION

AMP BRANCH - Lofton Little, Rebecca Little, Odessa Little
ULAH - Dupree Jacobs, Robert Lee Gaskins, Deby Joe Long
ORES CHAPEL - Clyde Gore, Ralph Gore, U.G. Gore, Leroy Gore, Dennis Gore
APPY HOME - Mrs. Esther Smith, Roy Clark, Arnold Formy Duval
ONEY HILL - Mrs. Lela Long, Mrs. Thelma Faulk, Mrs. Bertha Dew
ONES STREET - W.M. Hardee, W.V. McLamb, Mrs. Cora McLamb
AGNOLIA - Floyd Clewis, Carleene Long, Rosa Lee Long, Bessie Long, Pauline Clewis
OUNT SINAI - C.B. Bullock, Ithene Bullock, Mary Gaskin
YRTLE HEAD - Marie Evans, Betty Joe Evans, Wanda Gale Parker, Floyd Parker, Carrie Parker
EW BRITTON - Benny Register, Wayne Evans, Greg Babson
EW LIFE - Harry Stephens, Worth Mills, Eugene Fowler
YPHIC - Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gore
LMYRA - Mr. A.H. Ray, Mrs. Edith Richardson, Mr. G.O. Ezzell
LEY BRIDGE - Ernest Ward, Fletie Belle Ward, Cager McLamb
VERSIDE - Edward Gore, W.S. Jacobs, Mrs. Blanche Jacobs
NDY PLAINS - Grover Faulk, Billy Prince, David Gore
VEN CREEKS - P.O. Gore, O.J. Stanley, R.M. McLamb, G.C. Faulk
ON - Anson Ludlum, Dan Walton, Steve Stout

Proceedings

FIRST DAY

The Fifty-Third Annual Session of the Dock Baptist Association convened with the ven Creeks Baptist Church on October 25, 1968.

The session was called to order by Moderator Walter Powell with a congregational ng "On Jordan's Stormy Banks" led by George Ward, Song Leader. Brother P.O. re conducted the devotion. Prayer was rendered by Rev. Eugene Evans.

Roll call of churches was made by Clerk. All churches were present with the exption of two. Visitors were made welcome. Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Reid of nston, North Carolina, representatives of the Baptist Children's Home, and Bro. M. Jones past moderator of the Dock Association. Another song, "Come, Thou nt" was sung by the congregation.

A report was given by Rev. Eugene Evans on Homes for the Aging. Further dis-

cussed by a representative of these Homes.

All voices joined together in singing song No. 176, "Am I A Soldier of the Cross."

A report on the Baptist Children's Homes was given by Bro. Harry Stephens. Mr. Reid, a representative of the Baptist Children's Homes, further discussed the report. A very inspiring report was given by Mr. Reid.

Moderator recognized pastor of host church, Rev. Joseph Stanley, who welcomed everyone for the noon meal.

Hymn No. 117, "Send The Light" was sung by the congregation.

The morning sermon was delivered by Rev. H.C. Powell, pastor of New Life Baptist Church, using Ezekiel 22:30 as his text. The sermon was enjoyed by all.

The morning session was dismissed by Rev. Grover Faulk.

The afternoon session was opened by singing "All Hail the Power." Prayer was rendered by Rev. E.D. Gaskin.

The report on our Baptist Hospital was presented by Bro. C.Y. Coleman. It was further discussed by Mr. Ferrell, representative from the Baptist Hospital.

Song by the congregation, "We'll Work Till Jesus Comes," led by George Ward, Associational Song Leader.

The report on Christian Literature was given by Mrs. Wilbur Smith. It was further discussed by Bro. M.M. Jones with emphasis on the Biblical Recorder.

Mr. James Sistibreck gave a report on Campbell College.

A motion was made by a standing vote of thanks for the hospitality at Seven Creeks Church. The motion was seconded.

The session was dismissed by Rev. Anson Smith.

SECOND DAY

The second day of the Fifty-Third Annual Session of the Dock Association convened with Gores Chapel Baptist Church.

The session was opened with singing of "How Firm A Foundation."

The devotion was conducted by Mr. Dennis Gore. Scripture was taken from St John 1:1-12 and 29-33. Prayer was given by Rev. Grover Faulk.

Roll call was made with three churches absent. All pastors and visitors were recognized.

The report on Christian Education was given by Mr. Micheal Stephens. The report was further discussed by Mr. Virgil McBride. It was very informative and enjoyed by all.

The report of the Women's Missionary Union was given by Mrs. Ralph Sasser. A very interesting report was enjoyed by all.

All voices joined together in singing hymn No. 363, "The Lily of the Valley."

The morning sermon was delivered by Rev. John G. Haas, pastor of East Lumberton Baptist Church. His scripture was taken from John 3:16. His theme was "God's Dynamite." A very inspiring message was enjoyed by everyone.

Rev. Raymond Cumbee pastor of host church welcomed everyone to the noon meal. The congregation joined together in singing hymn No. 96, "The Solid Rock." The morning session was dismissed by Rev. Guy Formy Duval.

The opening song for the afternoon session was "Sunlight" led by Mr. George Ward. Prayer was rendered by Bro. Holbert Wray.

A move was made and seconded to accept all programs that had been given previously.

The Cooperative Program report was given by Mrs. Janice Gore. The Program was discussed by Bro. Tom Greene. Motion made and seconded to accept the program as given.

The committee on location recommended that the next sessions of the Associa-

on be held with Dulah Baptist Church for the first day, and at Poley Bridge Baptist hurch for the second day. This recommendation was adopted.

The Nominating Committee for the General Officers made the following nomina-ons:

Moderator ..... Walter Powell
Vice-Moderator ..... Grover Faulk
Clerk-Treasurer ..... Leon Ward, Jr.
Song Leader ..... George T. Ward

The report by the Nominations Committee was adopted.

A standing vote of thanks was given to Gores Chapel Church for the meal and ospitality.

Motion was made and properly seconded to adjourn until the regular time next ar with subject to call.

"Blest Be The Tie" was used as a closing hymn which was followed by the osing prayer by Bro. Harry Stephens, and the Association adjourned for the 1968 ssions.

REPORT OF TREASURER

lance At Beginning Of Associational Year	$119.30
ssociational Fees	241.00
fts From Churches	322.76
Total	$683.06

penditures:

Honey Hill Church	$437.76
Associational Expenses	30.00
Southern Baptist Press, Minutes	163.64
Associational Clerk's Annual Fee	50.00
	$681.40

	$683.06
	681.40
Balance	$ 1.66

Treasurer's Report was adopted as given.

BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOMES

OF NORTH CAROLINA, INC. 1968

North Carolina Baptists and other friends of the Children's Homes are makin, ssible a Christian way of life for hundreds of boys and girls who otherwise would denied many of life's best opportunities. More than 1300 children were assisted some type of service during the past year.

All associated with the Children's Homes are deeply grateful for every type of sup-t. Co-operative Program income through the churches is increasingly important. t year's Thanksgiving offering is the largest ever - now approaching $325,000. cial gifts, bequests through wills and estate planning provide much needed income wonderful opportunities to invest in the lives of children and young people.

Encouraging progress is being made in the capital funds campaign to build a home children in Western North Carolina to be located in Haywood County between

Waynesville and Clyde. It is hoped that construction can begin in early 1969. The Western Home, in addition to providing group care, will strengthen all types of services now being provided children and their families in the Western area.

Four family style cottages have been constructed and dedicated during the past year - two at Mills Home and two at Kennedy Home. Two additional cottages will be constructed at Mills Home during the coming year. Funds for these buildings have come from bequests through estate planning by friends of neglected and dependent children.

The number of good Christian homes for the care of foster children is growing. More are needed in all sections of the state. Foster homes serve children of all ages and are particularly helpful for some who have special needs. Couples with or without children of their own, who have an abundance of love, find this to be a challenging and rewarding opportunity for Christian service.

Members of the Board of Trustees and members of the Staff of the Homes are dedicated to a program of child care that will merit the undivided loyalty and support of our people and that will be worthy the blessings of our Lord. We convenant with you to face the future as we have the past: to offer Christian nurture to children in distress in the name of Christ our Savior and Lord.

Harry Stephens

BAPTIST HOSPITAL REPORT

This is a full year at our Baptist Hospital with more than thirty thousand sick people being given medical service and Christian ministry, and more than 165,000 visits being made to the clinics of the hospital. In addition to this, more than 700 persons are receiving training in the various fields of medical care and Christian service, and a vast amount of medical research is being done in the causes and treatments of the diseases which afflict us and our loved ones.

The Development Program, which is greatly to increase the capacity of the Medical Center to train and to serve, is progressing on schedule. The new power plant is scheduled to go into operation in October. The paramedical school building is due to be ready by next April. It will provide the best in teaching facilities and make it possible to double the capacity of our nine schools and to add new schools. The Medical School addition is to be ready by September, 1969, and will allow that school to enlarge by 35%. Contracts are due to be let in October for the new patient building, which is to be completed in 1971. This building and the remodeling of the oldest part of the present plant will provide more than 200 new patient beds and greatly enlarged space and facilities for offices and for examinations and treatment of patients.

The cost of this large Development Program is being provided by interested individuals, corporations, foundations and government agencies, which recognize the valuable service our Medical Center is rendering and the urgent need for greatly enlarging these services.

But this is a very difficult year financially, and our hospital has been forced to make important changes in its financial policies. In the face of the mounting costs and the increasing needs of our people, the hospital has been struggling with a growing deficit. We have been told this for several years but the gap has continued to increase between the cost of free service and the money we have provided for this service. The amount of the free service now will have to be governed by the amount of the Mother's Day Fund. A patient's hospital bill will be estimated in advance, any available hospital insurance will be deducted, and the balance must be paid before the patient is admitted unless he is certified by his county welfare department o

some other agency. Any balance beyond the estimated bill must be paid before the patient is discharged. In case of an emergency, the patient may be admitted but the hospital bill must be paid as soon as possible after admission. The Mother's Day Fund will be used, as it has been, to pay the difference between the amount paid by the certifying agency and the total cost of caring for the patient.

The great concern at our Baptist Hospital is for these patients who must have financial assistance if they are to get the specialized care they need. But the hospital has come to the point that it cannot continue to operate without the money necessary to cover the cost. In view of the circumstances, we believe the great majority of our pastors and our people will understand these changes and give their full cooperation. The Mother's Day Offering will need to be increased greatly if our hospital is to fulfill its mission to our people who most need it. We want to assure our hospital that it can depend upon us in full measure.

Mr. C.Y. Coleman

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE

Year after year we are reminded of the important part that the use of Christian literature plays in the life of a Christian. And day after day we are reminded of the need for more Christians in our society. For today, as never before we are struggling with local and national problems which require our best efforts and abilities. In these hours of grave concern, it is our responsibility, as Christians, to become more aware of the needs of our times and so prepare ourselves that we will be able to apply eternal truths to contemporary situations.

For the answer to our problems, we must turn to God, and be assured "that the Lord He is God; it is He that hath made us; and not we ourselves: We are his people, and the sheep of His pasture. As we think further of our God-man relation, we must remember that man is made in the image of God and we are accountable to God. Moreover let us not forget that God sent His Son into the world to save the world and through God's grace, we have assurance of life eternal. This is the message of the Bible, our greatest publication of Christian Literature.

Baptist have an ever growing amount of Christian Literature. Dedicated servants of God, spend endless hours preparing materials for our use. The job is not an easy one. From the 1968, report of the Biblical Recorder to the Associations, we learn that: while a small volume of circulation, rising cost of publication, mergers, and other factors are now creating a problem to publication, there is also a bright side to report. In January, the Recorder had its 135th birthday and this indicates it is durable and hardy. As a pledge to service, the Recorder rededicates itself to the job of getting out the best paper possible in these days of serious upheaval. Speaking the truth in love is the goal of the Recorder at all times. And the support of all Baptist is needed in carrying out this objective. Let us also pledge to give our support that the Recorder may continue.

We are all aware of the increasing restlessness among our people today. Some blame our government, some blame our schools, but the majority of the reports reveal the real reason stems from the home and our failure to prepare our children for life. These reports indicate that we need to build into the lives of our children better moral and religious standards, that they can use as guidelines for living as they become adults. Naturally, a great majority of our young people constitute our hope for future progress in America. And those who dare to lead them must show by example that they too are interested in a better nation under God. Those who teach must never

cease to learn.

I hope this report will encourage better reading and more support to our volumes of Christian Literature.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Wilbur Smith

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

(Below are several categories of information which we hope those who are charged with the responsibility of preparing the associational reports may find helpful. You may wish to seek additional information directly from the colleges, particularly in your area.)

ENROLLMENT

(Oct. 15, 1967)

Amounts budgeted to each college by the BAPTIST people of the cooperative program

1. Campbell College	2,351	$272,377
2. Chowan College	1,302	163,100
3. Gardner-Webb College	1,300	154,945
4. Mars Hill College	1,370	234,864
5. Meredith College	969	234,864
6. Wake Forest University	3,163	399,595
7. Wingate College	1,569	171,255
	12,024	

FORUMS WILL BE SCHEDULED AGAIN ON EACH CAMPUS THIS YEAR

At the unanimous request of the college presidents, the Council on Christian Higher Education will again schedule forums on each campus of the seven Baptist colleges, to which pastors and other church leaders will be invited. This decision came as a result of the very successful BEST forums which were held last year, and a number of pastors and laymen have suggested that this type of communication between the colleges and our Baptist people might well become an annual event. As quickly as the schedule can be arranged, announcements will be coming to your pastors and Sunday School superintendents.

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

The continued growth of the support by our Baptist people of the Cooperative Program is most encouraging, and we wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the generous support through this means. For the year 1968, the following amounts were budgeted: Campbell - $272,377; Chowan - $163,100; Gardner-Webb - $154,945; Mars Hill - $234,864; Meredith - $234,864; Wake Forest University - $399,595; and Wingate - $171,255.

BAPTIST COLLEGE DAY

We should like, also, to report that we are grateful for the increased interest in the Baptist College Day and the number of churches participating. The Baptist College

Day has two main objectives: to inform our people about the purpose and program of Christian higher education, and to provide an opportunity through the Baptist College Day offering to give much-needed help to our schools.

We urge our pastors and churches next year to contact our schools and ask for a team of Baptist young people to give testimonies concerning what going to a Christian college means to them. One pastor said recently: "The two young people who came to our church have changed the whole attitude of our congregation towards the Baptist colleges and the Cooperative Program." We would also remind you that the Council office will be ready to assist any church in planning the observance of Baptist College Day, and will also be glad to recommend speakers.

A MORAL AND ETHICAL FORCE

The Christian college campus is emerging once again as a great moral and ethical force in American culture. Our church-related colleges have taken the lead in restoring discipline and moral and ethical responsibility on the college campus. The denominations who grasp this opportunity to work with young people are the ones who will have the most effective Christian witness in America in the future. This is a time for positive Christian witness from our churches and from our Christian colleges. We believe that we have a responsibility to re-establish a sense of Christian values in American life.

COUNCIL ON CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION

The Council on Christian Higher Education is a service organization, as well as a coordinating agency for the Baptist colleges in our state convention. When in Raleigh, we invite you to visit our office, and we also have special materials concerning all of our Baptist colleges and young people. This material is available to churches and individuals upon request, and may be obtained by writing to the Council on Christian Higher Education, 301 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

The Council also cooperates with local churches, pastors conferences, and the associational missionaries in furnishing speakers on Christian Higher Education.

Micheal Stephens

REPORT ON WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." (Matt. 28:19-20) The world changes, civilizations flourish and fall, but this commission is constant and contemporary. Christ's commission is a call to action. Christ, who commissioned His church and gave His followers their marching orders, described His work in the world in such terms that no one can doubt how He felt about it. Woman's Missionary Union is a church organization committed to helping a church achieve its full potential in proclaiming the changeless gospel to a rapidly changing world. Woman's Missionary Union is one of five church program organizations.

The four major tasks Woman's Missionary Union performs for a church are:

1. Teach missions.
2. Lead persons to participate in missions.
3. Provide organization and leadership for special missions projects of the church.
4. Provide and interpret information regarding the Work of the church and denomination.

Woman's Missionary Union came into being because of the response of women to biblical teachings regarding missions and because of the sensitivity of women to missions needs which became apparent in the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. WHERE IS THE MODERN CHRISTIAN AMERICAN WOMAN TODAY? She should be pleased with herself for she has freedom from poverty, from a status of servitude which marks her sisters in almost every other country of the world. She is free to exercise her Christian faith in ways harmonious to her spirit and abilities. She should be happy, fruitful, and oneness with herself.

The Christian woman's goal should be the development of her personality because God took the risk to redeem her, believing that in exercising her free will she could choose to become the channel through which He can express himself in her world, be it small or great. The natural result of being filled with God's spirit is the impulse to tell others of the Christ. If a woman has no desire to share him, then her Christianity must be very shallow. The Bible speaks clearly regarding the missionary responsibility of every Christian and of the attentive services rendered by women. Mary Magdalene's ministry to Jesus, the women's watch at the tomb, and the activities of women in the early church are examples from the Bible of woman's response to need. Women have been key figures in the beginnings and growth of mission societies among Baptists. This is a modern example of woman's response to opportunity and need.

Woman's Missionary Union is concerned with the teacher and the learner. Beginning with the youngest child in Sunbeam Band and continuing with the mature adult in Woman's Missionary Society, Woman's Missionary Union guides its members as they grow in their understanding of and response to missions.

In our Dock Association, there are four churches that have Woman's Missionary Union organizations. These are Gore's Chapel, Olyphic, Poley Bridge and Happy Home.

We have four study courses during the year participating in all of the fields of missions, and spiritual guidance. The books which were recommended were: "The Holy Spirit In Missions," "The Chains Are Strong," "Trumpets In Dixie," and Spiritual Life Development."

Our annual meeting of the Dock Association was held at Olyphic Baptist Church, March 26, 1968. Rev. William T. Roberson, missionary from Vietnam was our guest speaker.

The next annual meeting will be held at Happy Home Baptist Church.

There has been one girl's auxiliary organized.

The Junior Girl's Auxiliary is for girls 9 through 12 years of age, and the Intermediate Auxiliary for girls 13 through 15. Girls' Auxiliary offers many interesting and attractive activities for girls. There are the forward steps, camps, mission study, community missions, weeks of prayer for missions, stewardship education plans, and many other things which girls enjoy and which help them develop in missionary interest and service. Their GA emblem is meaningful--the green is for growth, the white for purity, and the gold for sincerity. Their AIM is to be awake to conditions about us even to the end of the world, to be alert to guard their minds against evil, to keep their bodies as temples of God, to cast selfishness out of their hearts, to align themselves with all their denomination does to make Jesus Christ known. Their GOAL is all Baptist girls added to their number through more Girl's Auxiliaries until the kingdom of God shall come in the hearts of girls everywhere. Their WATCH-WORD: "Arise, shine; for the light is come" (Isaiah 60.1).

Happy Home Baptist Church has a Junior Girl's Auxiliary. Other age-level organizations of the Woman's Missionary Union are: Young Woman's Auxiliary for un-

narried young women, and Sunbeam Band for girls and boys, birth through eight.

We observed the Week Of Prayer for foreign missions and the Lottie Moon Christnas offering, for home missions and the Annie Armstrong offering, the Season Of rayer and offering for State Missions.

The North Carolina goals and receipts for 1967-1968 were:

Annie Armstrong offering: Goal - $400,000 - received $436,077

Lottie Moon offering: Goal - $1,500,000 - received $1,506,227

State Mission offering: Goal - $200,000 - received $157,722

The receipts for this year from the four societies in the Dock Association were:

Home Missions	$135.65
State Mission	$ 64.00
Foreign Mission	$181.77
Community Missions	$228.55
Missionary Expense	$ 30.00

Many meetings and programs were held during the year such as:

The State WMU Annual Session, in the city auditorium, Asheville, March 12-14th.

World Missions week at North Carolina Baptist Assembly in Southport, June 17-22.

The Convention-wide Woman's Missionary Union meeting was held in Houston, exas, June 3-4th.

The Ridgecrest Woman's Missionary Union Conference was held at the Ridgecrest aptist Assembly on August 8-14th.

The State Workshops for Associational Woman's Missionary Union were held at ne Forest Hills Church, Raleigh, and the First Church, Black Mountain.

The Week-Of-Prayer for Associational Missions was held on August 25-31st.

Yes, Woman's Missionary Union helps a woman become aware of the world's eed for the gospel. This awareness leads her to pray for missionaries and missions ork, to give to the support of missions and to seek God's place of service for her in er community and unto the uttermost part of the earth! Her spiritual nature is elastic. he more she uses it for God the more it is capable of being used. Let us remember, od holds us responsible for all the good we can do if we have His Holy Spirit. We re His vessels, to be sure, but to be emptied and refilled. THE ORDER IS RECEIVING, IVING; RECEIVING, WITNESSING.

Within the fellowship of our churches, Woman's Missionary Union can discover ew meaning in its watchword: "Laborers Together With God."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Ralph Sasser

ASSOCIATIONAL WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION OFFICERS FOR 1968-1969

Woman's Missionary Union Director: Mrs. Harvey Smith, Route 3, Tabor City, N.C.

Woman's Missionary Union Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. Oscar Ward, Route 1, Nakina, N.C.

W.A. Director: Mrs. Shannon Gore, Route 1, Nakina, N.C.

A. Director: Mrs. Arnold Formyduval, Route 1, Nakina, N.C.

unbeam Director: Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Route 1, Nakina, N.C.

REPORT ON COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

What the budget is to the local church, the Cooperative Program is to the denomiation. It is support for all missionary causes at home and abroad--it's preaching the ospel--it's healing in the name of Jesus through hospitals and clinics everywhere--

it is teaching and training Christian leaders for all the great tasks of Kingdom en deavor.

As our people worship with tithes and offerings Sunday by Sunday and as you church channels a worthy part of its income through the Cooperative Program, w enter into partnership with God and one another in obedience to the command, "Go.. preach...teach...!"

Our service through the Cooperative Program makes possible:

1. Foreign, Home, and State Missions.
   a. Through the Cooperative Program you help support over 6,000 state, home and foreign missionaries.
   b. Last year over 66,000 people were baptized by these missionaries.
   c. An average of more than two new churches and missions were started ever day during the year.
2. Training Capable Leaders.
   a. You are helping train capable leaders for God in 1,140 foreign, home, an state Christian schools.
   b. More than 260,000 pupils are in attendance in these schools. Not only ar they fed mentally and spiritually, but those living on the premises are als fed physical food.
3. Service to the sick, the aged, and homeless children.
   a. Through the Cooperative Program we help support 65 Baptist hospitals an and 56 clinics in foreign countries and in the United States. More tha 900,000 patients are treated annually.
   b. Eight thousand homeless children and 1,200 elderly people are provided home, food, clothing, and other necessities of life in 55 orphanages an homes for the aging throughout the world.

Let us resolve to pray earnestly for all Kingdom work through the Cooperative Program and support our prayers with sacrificial giving of ourselves and our substance.

The following are some recommendations for us as we strive to expand ou giving through the Cooperative Program.

1. That each church plan, vigorously promote, and subscribe a worthy budget.
2. That each church have a special prayer for Cooperative Program causes during each church service in October.
3. That each church give regularly, a worthy percentage of each offering plate dollar through the Cooperative Program.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. James W. Gore

Our Beloved Dead

ORES CHAPEL - Mrs. Estelle Long, Mr. Barnell Long
APPY HOME - Mr. Richard Faulk
AGNOLIA - Mrs. Evelyn Long, Mrs. Vada Etheridge
OUNT SINAI - Mr. Robbie Gore
YRTLE HEAD - Deacon B.H. Evans, Mrs. Dora Simmons
EW BRITTON - Mrs. Leila Babson, Mrs. Belvia Milligan
EW LIFE - Deacon Lester Watts, Mr. Kern Prince, Mr. C.H. Watts, Mrs. Allie Wright, Mrs. Leona Small
ALMYRA - Mrs. Oneta Stocks
OLEY BRIDGE - Mr. Carl H. Ward, Mr. Cortis Edge
ANDY PLAINS - Mr. Rosetta Piver
EVEN CREEKS - Mr. Walter E. Long

Table A CHURCH AND MEMBERSHIP

Clerk Leon Ward, Jr.

Address Rt. 1, Box 87, Tabor City, N.C. 28463

Moderator C.W. Powell Zip Code

Address Rt. 4, Whiteville, N.C. Zip Code 28472

	CHURCHES	PASTORS AND ADDRESSES	1 Year organized as a church	2 Location 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-0	3 Services held twice on Sunday? yes or no	If "no," services held on: 1st Sunday M	1st Sunday E	2nd Sunday M	2nd Sunday E	3rd Sunday M	3rd Sunday E	4th Sunday M	4th Sunday E	5th Sunday M	5th Sunday E	4 No. local missions started during past year.	5 No. local missions operated by church	6 Total baptisms	7 Other additions (by letter, statement, etc.)	8 Members lost (by death, letter, revision church roll)	9 Present resident members	10 Present non-resident members	11 Grand total present members	12 Number members received from non-Baptist churches	13 No. members lost to non-Baptist churches	26 Pastor's annual salary
1	Camp Branch	Rev. D.S. Rabon, Aynor, S.C. 29511		1	N			x				x						2								300
2	Dulah	Rev. Pink McKeithan, Whiteville , 28472	1928	2	N			x				x						13		2	116		116		1	1050
3	Gores Chapel	Rev. R.L. Cumbee, Rt. 4, Whiteville, 28472	1924	1	N	x				x										4	75	5	80			900
4	Happy Home	Rev. W. Guy Formy Duval, Rt. 1, Nakina, 28455	1910	1	N			x				x						3	3	1	108	36	144			1800
5	Honey Hill	Rev. Boyd Williamson, Rt. 3, Whiteville, 28472	1961	1	N		x	x		x		x						1	6	5	61	20	81		2	403
6	Jones Street	Rev. E.D. Gaskin, Rt. 3, Tabor City, 28463	1958	3	N			x				x						1		2	26	10	36			1000
7	Magnolia	Rev. Garland Long, Rt. 4, Whiteville, 28472	1912	1	N		x			x								4		2	76	41	117			
8	Mt. Sinai	Rev. Eugene Evans, Rt. 3, Tabor City, 28463	1849	1	N		x	x		x		x						1		1	102	10	112			1200
9	Myrtle Head	Rev. Anson Smith, Freeland, 28440	1926	1	N			x					x					2	1	2	58	34	92			360
10	New Britton	Rev. Robert L. Duncan, Brunswick, 28424	1812	1	N		x	x		x		x								5	197	55	252		1	1350
11	New Life	Rev. Crowell Powell, Nakina, 28455	1916	1	N		x	x		x		x						3	3	11	148	40	188			2350
12	Olyphic	Rev. L.L. Johnson, Magnolia, 28453	1927	1	N			x				x						1	1	1	45	33	78			1333
13	Palmyra		1885	1														6		8	185	10	195			2000
14	Poley Bridge	Rev. R.L. Cumbee, Rt. 4, Whiteville, 28472	1885	1	N			x				x						1	1	2	70	93	163			1500
15	Riverside	Rev. Anson Smith, Freeland, 28440	1939	1	N			x				x	x							1	31	12	43			480
16	Sandy Plains	Rev. Donnie Stevens, Rt. 3, Loris, 29569	1893	1	N		x			x								2	1	4	122	13	135			900
17	Seven Creeks	Rev. Joseph Stanley, Rt. 3, Whiteville, 28472	1802	1	N		x	x			x	x						2	8	3	100	35	135			2100
18	Zion	Rev. Garland Long, Rt. 4, Whiteville, 28472	1919	1	N	x					x							1		2	42	12	54			600

Table B THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Associational Sunday
School Superintendent Mr. J. D. Gore

Address Tabor City, N.C. Zip Code 28463

	CHURCHES	SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS AND ADDRESSES	78 Nursery (under 3) enrolment	79 Beginners (4-5) enrolment	80 Primaries (6-8) enrolment	81 Juniors (9-12) enrolment	82 Intermediates (13-16) enrolment	83 Young people single (17-24) enrolment	84 Young peo. married (17-24) enrolment	85 Adults (25-34) enrolment	86 Adults (35-64) enrolment	87 Adults (65 up) enrolment	88 Extension dept. enrolment	89 Cradle roll enrol. (Home ministry)	90 Young people away (17-24) enrolment	91 Fellowship Bible classes	92 General officers	93 Mission enrolment	94 Total enrolment	95 Average weekly attendance	96 No. new S.S. classes organized past year	97 Church V.B.S. enrolment	98 Mission V.B.S. enrolment	99 Total V.B.S. enrolment
1	Camp Branch	Jesse Little, Star Rt., B. 60, Freeland, 28440		4	2		1	2		3	21	1								15				
2	Dulah	Robert Lee Gaskins, Rt. 3, Tabor City, 28463		9	9	12	23		18		66									75	1			
3	Gores Chapel	Dennis Gore, Nakina, 28455	1	9	6	6	12	10	6	8	12	5		2			10		75	70				
4	Happy Home	Leroy Ward, Nakina, 28455	12	6	3	9	15	7	6	18	38	2					2		118	74		80		80
5	Honey Hill	J. L. Rhodes, Rt. 1, Hallsboro, 28442		12		15	10				24								61	35				
6	Jones Street	William J. Hardee, Rt. 1, Box 224, Tabor City,		9	11		13				9	5					1		48	30		45		45
7	Magnolia	Roscoe Etheridge, Rt. 4, Whiteville, 28472		10		8		18			20								56	56				
8	Mt. Sinai	Carl Bullock, Rt. 1, Clarendon, 28432		14	10	5		12			55						7		93	75				
9	Myrtle Head	Albert B. Evans, Box 28, Freeland, 28440	3	2	4	6	2	7	2	10	13	3					3		55	41				
10	New Britton	Ralph King, Freeland, 28440		24		20	24	30		55	27								180	84				
11	New Life	Eugene Fowler, Rt. 1, Box 278, Tabor City, 28463		24	9	29		79			89								230	146				
12	Olyphic	Hubert Gore, Rt. 3, Tabor City, 28463		12			10	13			28						5		63	50		53		53
13	Palmyra	Madison Hughes, Rt. 1, Nakina, 28455	5	18	10	14	22	18	4	37	63	8							199	140		64		64
14	Poley Bridge	Carl Reeves, Nakina, 28455		6	8			10			50								74	48				
15	Riverside	Melvin Long, Rt. 3, Box 162, Tabor City, 28463		5				11			19								35	25				
16	Sandy Plains	Avery Piver, Rt. 3, Tabor City, 28463		12	10	20	18	20	10	15	25	15							145	101				
17	Seven Creeks	Willard Fowler, Rt. 1, Nakina, 28455		8	15	24	18	10	18		20	10					8		131	80		43		43
18	Zion	Rudolph Formy Duval, Rt. 1, Ash, 28420		12		12	15				37								76	39				

Table C TRAINING UNION

Associational Training Union Director Mrs. Rosa Hardee

Address Tabor City Zip Code 28463

	CHURCHES	TRAINING UNION DIRECTORS AND ADDRESSES	100 Nursery (3 or under) enrol.	101 Beginners (4-5) enrolment	102 Primaries (6-8) enrolment	103 Juniors (9-12) enrolment	104 Intermediates (13-16) enrolment	105 Young people single (17-24) enrolment	106 Young peo. married (17-24) enrolment	107 Adults (25-34) enrolment	108 Adults (35-64) enrolment	109 Adults (65 up) enrolment	110 General officers	111 Mission enrolment	112 Total ongoing enrolment	113 Average weekly total attendance	114 Number of new unions organized past year	115 New member orientation-cum. enrol.	116 Church leader training-cum. enrol.	117 Member training projects-cum. enrol.	118 Grand total-ongoing & cumulative enrol.
1	Camp Branch																				
2	Dulah																				
3	Gores Chapel						2	6	5	6	6		4		25						29
4	Happy Home	Kenneth Hawes, Rt. 1, Nakina, 28455	3	1	6	4	17	2		10	8	2	2		55	38					
5	Honey Hill	Thelma Faulk, Rt. 1, Hallsboro, 28442														10					18
6	Jones Street	Rev. E.D. Gaskins, Rt. 3, Tabor City, 28463		2			5				1	5	2		15	15					15
7	Magnolia																				
8	Mt. Sinai																				
9	Myrtle Head																				
10	New Britton																				
11	New Life																				
12	Olyphic																				
13	Palmyra	Floyd Powell, Rt. 1, Nakina, 28455			10	5		10		15	24				64	35					
14	Poley Bridge	Darcy Hardwick, Nakina, 28455									28					14					28
15	Riverside																				
16	Sandy Plains																				
17	Seven Creeks	Carl Chestnut, Rt. 1, Nakina, 28455		5	6	10	4	6		4	10	4		7	56	35					
18	Zion																				

Table F WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Associational
WMU President Mrs. Harvey Smith

Address Rt. 3, Tabor City Zip Code 28463

	CHURCHES	WMU PRESIDENTS AND ADDRESSES	41 Sunbeam Nursery organizations	42 Sunbeam Nursery enrolment	43 Beginner Sunbeam Band organizations	44 Beginner Sunbeam Band enrolment	45 Primary Sunbeam Band organizations	46 Primary Sunbeam Band enrolment	47 Ungraded Sunbeam Band organizations	48 Ungraded Sunbeam Band enrolment	49 Junior GA organizations	50 Junior GA enrolment	51 Intermediate GA organizations	52 Intermediate GA enrolment	53 Ungraded GA organizations	54 Ungraded GA enrolment	55 High school YWA organizations	56 High school YWA enrolment	57 College YWA organizations	58 College YWA enrolment	59 Career girls YWA organizations	60 Career girls YWA enrolment	61 Ungraded YWA organizations	62 Ungraded YWA enrolment	63 WMS organizations	64 WMS enrolment	65 Church mission(s) organizations	66 Church mission(s) enrolment	67 Grand total organizations	68 Grand total enrolment
1	Camp Branch																													
2	Dulah																													
3	Gores Chapel	Pauline Gore, Nakina, 28455																							1	8			1	8
4	Happy Home	Doris Butler, Nakina, 28455													1	16									1	14			2	30
5	Honey Hill																													
6	Olyphic	Mrs. John M. Gore, Rt. 3, Tabor City, 28462																							1	18			1	18
7	Poley Bridge	Jewell N. Ward, Nakina, 28455																							1				1	

Table I MISSION EXPENDITURES

Associational Superintendent
of Missions (Assoc. Missionary) _____

Address _____ Zip Code _____

	CHURCHES	CHURCH CLERKS AND ADDRESSES	144 Cooperative Program	145 Associational Missions Program	146 Designated: State Missions	147 Designated: SBC Home Missions	148 Designated: SBC Foreign Missions	149 Designated: Christian Education (Schools, etc.)	150 Designated: Children's Homes (cash plus goods)	151 Designated: Hospitals	152 Designated: Homes for the Aged	153 Designated: All Other(Bible Society, Temperance League, etc.)	154 Total Mission Expenditures
1	Camp Branch	Odessa Little, Rt., Box 60, Freeland, 28440							10	17			27
2	Dulah	Carl Stocks, 120 Jones St., Tabor City, 28463				60			64	29	29	20	203
3	Gores Chapel	Mrs. Clara Jones, Nakina, 28455	208	7	14	2	4		26	24		65	350
4	Happy Home	Mrs. Ralph Sasser, Nakina, 28455	208			92	201	125	104	104			886
5	Honey Hill	Mrs. Freda Dew, Rt. 1, Box 171, Hallsboro, 28442								20			20
6	Jones Street	William J. Hardee, Rt. 1, Box 224, Tabor City, 28463	200	12			12		50	44			318
7	Magnolia	Dewey Long, Rt. 4, Box 274, Whiteville, 28472											
8	Mt. Sinai	J.W. Hardwick, Rt. 3, Whiteville, 28472	120	107					99	37			363
9	Myrtle Head	Mrs. Frances R. Evans, Box 28, Freeland, 28440							31				31
10	New Britton	Benny Register, Freeland, 28440	35	255	25	25	25	25	75	135	50	60	710
11	New Life	Ralph Jolly, Rt. 3, Box 18, Tabor City, 28463							250	132			382
12	Olyphic	Mrs. Charles Gore, Rt. 3, Box 204-A, Tabor City, 28463	13		25	44	53	30	110	24	3	20	322
13	Palmyra	C.W. Powell, Rt. 4, Whiteville, 28472	150		22				112	62			346
14	Poley Bridge	Percy McKeithan, Nakina, 28455	100		150	121	222	52	413	446	80		1584
15	Riverside	Mrs. Beulah Grice, Rt. 3, Box 164, Tabor City, 28463	124						28	15			167
16	Sandy Plains	Billy Prince, Rt. 3, Tabor City	96		18	301		8	55	28	17		522
17	Seven Creeks	Ernest H. Long, Rt. 1, Nakina, 28455	150		50				108	105	42		455
18	Zion	Mrs. Lottie Ludlum, Rt. 1, Box 208, Ash, 28420			10				20	20	10		60

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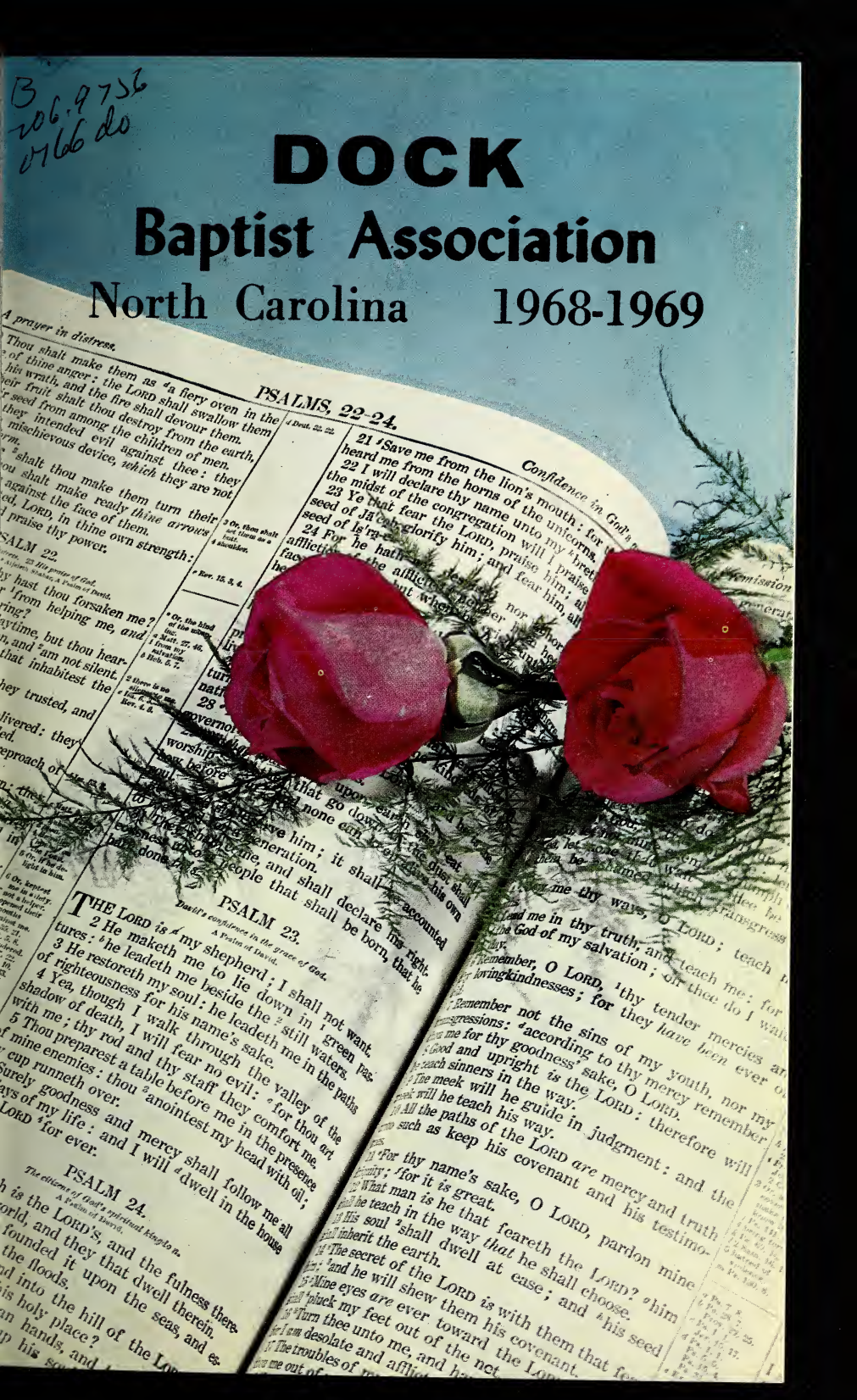

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ASSOCIATIONAL DIRECTORY

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ong Leader ..... George T. Ward, Nakina, N.C.

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esse Little ..... Freeland, N.C.
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letcher Register ..... Nakina, N.C.
ev. Guy Formyduval ..... Nakina, N.C.
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ptist Home Representative ..... C.B. Bullock - Clarendon, N.C.
ptist Hospital Representative ..... Rev. E.D. Gaslins - Tabor City, N.C.
M.U. Director ..... Janice Ezzell - Nakina, N.C.
aining Union Director ..... Olive King - Freeland, N.C.
otherhood Director ..... William M. Prince - Tabor City, N.C.

CONSTITUTION

We, your Committee, beg leave to submit the following report:

1. That this body shall be named Dock Association.
2. The members of this Association shall consist of all ordained ministers who members of churches composing this body, and of the delegates chosen annually n the membership of the churches connected with it. Each church shall be entitled hree delegates.
3. The officers of this Association shall be a Moderator, a Clerk Treasurer and e-Moderator, all of whom shall be elected annually. They shall assume their

duties upon their election and serve throughout the ensuing year.

4. The Moderator shall preside and enforce an observance of the Constitution a preserve order; provided that in the absence or inability of the Moderator, or at request of the Moderator, the Vice-Moderator shall preside. In the absence of b the Moderator and the Vice-Moderator the body shall elect a Moderator Pro-Te

5. The Clerk shall publish and distribute the Minutes. He shall supply churches with blank letters for their annual reports to the Association. He sh receive from the Minutes fund $50.00 for his services.

6. The Treasurer shall receive all funds sent up to the Association by the churc es and collected during the session and all handed or sent to him during the ye He shall pay out same only on written order from the Chairman of the Executive Co mittee and shall make report each year.

7. The Association shall elect annually an Executive-Promotion Committee c sisting of five members. The Moderator, Clerk and all resident pastors shall be me bers of this committee. The Association shall elect a chairman of this commit who shall make a written report to the Association each session; they shall cooper with the Board of Missions and the Sunday School Board of the Baptist State Conv tion in supplying the gospel to needy places in the bounds of the Association and all the world. It shall be the duty of this committee to superintend all Associatio missions and colportage, and such other matters that shall be entrusted to th

8. The Clerk and Treasurer of the Association shall be ex-officio member the Executive Board and shall be expected to attend the regular meetings of Board.

9. For rules of order Hiscox's Dictionary for Baptist Churches shall be our gu

10. The Association may withdraw fellowship from any church it deems negli in observance of Gospel Order.

11. The Constitution may be amended at any annual session of the Associa by a vote of 2/3 of the members present.

12. This body shall be composed of lawfully organized Missionary Baptist Chu es.

13. This Constitution shall be printed in each Annual Minute Book of the Asso tion.

RULES OF ORDER

1. On the meeting of the Association, the Moderator of the preceding ses shall preside until his successor is known. In case of his absence the Vice-Moder shall preside.

2. Each session of the Association shall be opened with religious exerci

3. The members shall observe towards the officers and each other that cour which becomes Christians.

4. Any member wishing to speak shall rise and address the presiding officer shall confine himself strictly to the question under consideration, and avoi personalities.

5. No member shall speak more than once on the same question without per sion.

6. All motions seconded shall be definitely stated by the presiding officer be discussion.

7. No motion shall be withdrawn after discussion.

8. When a question is under discussion, no motion or proposition shall be rece except to adjourn, to lay on the table, to amend, to commit, to postpone to a def time which several motions shall have preference in the order in which they c

9. After a motion has been decided, any member having voted in the majority may move a reconsideration.

10. All questions except such as relate to the Constitution shall be decided by a majority of votes.

11. The Association shall have the right to decide what subjects shall be admitted to consideration.

12. The Rules of Order may be altered or amended at any session of the Association by a majority vote.

13. In cases not covered by these rules, Hiscox's Parliamentary Law shall be followed.

MESSENGERS TO ASSOCIATION

CAMP BRANCH - Mrs. Rebecca Little, Mrs. Odessa Little, Mr. Jesse Little
DULAH - Mr. D.J. Jacobs, Mrs. Allie Jacobs, Mrs. Larue Gaskins
GORES CHAPEL - Mr. Clyde Gore, Mr. Dennis Gore, Mr. Ralph Gore, Mr. Leroy Gore, Mrs. Lucy Turner, Mrs. Letha Gore
HAPPY HOME - Roy Clark, McCoy Gore, C.L. Sasser, J.D. Gore
HONEY HILL - Mrs. Franklin Pope, Mrs. Raymond Faulk, Mrs. Bertha Dew, Mrs. Albert Long
JONES STREET - W.V. McLamb, W.M. Hardee, W.J. Hardee
MAGNOLIA - Mrs. Pauline Clewis, Mrs. Carleene Clewis, Mr. Paul Clewis
MOUNT SINAI - C.B. Bullock, Jr., Carl Bullock, Dolphus Hardwick
MYRTLE HEAD - Floyd Parker, W.B. Evans, Inez Evans, Ruby Evans, Carry Parker, T.C. Simmons
NEW BRITTON - Levy Simmons, Fay Formyduval, Wayne Evans
NEW LIFE - Will Johnson, M.C. Fowler, Worth Mills
OLYPHIC - Harvey Smith, Bruce Gore, Judy Gore, Beth Gore, Maizie Gore, Minnie Gore, Irene Smith
PALMYRA - Mrs. Edith Richardson, Mrs. Pearl Suggs, Mrs. Ratha Powell
POLEY BRIDGE - Earl Skipper, Trudy Skipper, R.C. Coleman, George T. Ward, Dorthy Hardee, Theldine Hawes
RIVERSIDE - Mr. Eddie Grice, Mrs. Peggy Grice, Mr. Edward Gore, Mr. W.E. Jacobs, Mrs. Lula Long
SANDY PLAINS - Grover Faulk, William M. Prince, Von Boswell
SEVEN CREEKS - Mr. R.M. McLamb, Mrs. P.O. Gore, Mrs. Edward Stocks, Mrs. Grady Stanley
ZION - Mr. Hanson Ludlum, Mrs. Julia Walton, Mrs. Lottie Ludlum

Our Beloved Dead

GORES CHAPEL - Mr. Beecher Andrews
NEW BRITTON - Mr. Winniferd Cliff, Mrs. Annie B. Evans, Mr. A.C. Pierce
NEW LIFE - Mrs. Leatie Watts, Mrs. Quillie Fowler
OLYPHIC - Mrs. Foster Stanley, Mrs. Kate Stanley
PALMYRA - Mr. George Smith, Mr. Alton Formyduval
POLEY BRIDGE - Miss Charity F. Ward
RIVERSIDE - Mrs. Georgia Puckett
SANDY PLAINS - Mrs. Minnie Norris
SEVEN CREEKS - Mr. Devon Long
ZION - Mrs. Sarah Coleman, Mr. Jesse L. Ludlum

PROCEEDINGS

FIRST DAY

The Fifty-Fourth Annual Session of the Dock Baptist Association convened wit Dulah Baptist Church on October 24, 1969.

The session was opened by singing the hymn, "Come Thou Fount." Rev. Eugen Evans conducted the devotion, reading the 1st chapter of Psalms. Prayer by Bro Harvey Smith.

All visitors were made welcome by the moderator. Bro. Powell recognized Bro M.M. Jones, past moderator of the Association.

The first report was given by Mr. Allen Garrett, representative of the Baptis Children's Homes. Motion made and seconded to accept the report.

All voices joined together to sing "We'll Work Till Jesus Comes".

The report on the Baptist Hospital offering was given by Rev. E.D. Gaskin. A report was given by Rev. L.L. McGee from the Baptist Hospital. A very thorough repor on the hospital was given by Rev. McGee. A motion was made and seconded to accep the report as given.

The report on the Biblical Recorder was given by Rev. C.W. Bazemore. A wonder ful report was given. The report was adopted by the Association.

The hymn, "How Firm A Foundation" was sung by the congregation.

The morning sermon was delivered by Rev. J.P. Lanier, pastor of Palmyra Baptis Church. His text was Acts 1:8. His theme, "The Holy Spirit".

All voices joined together to sing the hymn, "Lift Him Up". Rev. Grover Faul dismissed the morning session with prayer.

The afternoon session was opened by singing "All Hail the Power." Prayer b Rev. E.D. Gaskin.

The report on Homes For The Aged was given by Rev. C.W. Bazemore from th Raleigh Association. Motion made and seconded to accept the report.

The Women's Missionary Union report was given by Bro. Harvey Smith. The repor was accepted by the Association.

The Training Union report was given by Mrs. Rosa Hardee. An interesting repor was given and it was needful for our young people in the days that we now live. Motio was made and seconded to accept the report.

The hymn, "The Kingdom Is Coming" was sung by the congregation.

Bro. M.M. Jones gave a report on the North Carolina Baptist Foundation. The repor was adopted by the Association.

A vote of thanks was extended to Dulah Baptist Church for the hospitality shown t everyone.

Closing prayer by Rev. Anson Smith.

SECOND DAY

The second day of the Fifty-Fourth Session of the Dock Baptist Associatio convened with Poley Bridge Baptist Church.

The session was opened by singing "On Jordan's Stormy Banks."

The devotion was conducted by Rev. R.L. Cumbee. His scripture was the 90t Psalm.

Visitors were made welcome to the Association.

The report on our Sunday School was brought to the Association by Bro. J.D. Gore A motion was made and seconded to accept the report.

The hymn "The Lily of The Valley" was sung by the congregation.

The report on Christian Education was given by Mrs. Jewel Formyduval. It was further discussed by Miss Louise Flemings. The program was adopted by the Association.

The hymn "Higher Ground" was sung by the congregation.

Rev. R.L. Cumbee, pastor of Poley Bridge Baptist Church gave instruction for the noon hour.

The morning sermon was brought by Rev. Guy Cain of Raleigh, N.C. The very inspiring sermon was enjoyed by all.

The morning session was closed by singing "Solid Rock" and with prayer by Rev. Guy Formyduval.

The afternoon session was opened by singing the hymn "Am I A Soldier Of The Cross." Prayer by Rev. Grover Faulk.

The Brotherhood report was given by Bro. William Ross, Columbus Associational Missionary. Motion made and seconded to adopt the report as given.

The Treasurer's report was given and accepted.

Motion made and seconded to put the Association on a rotating basis starting next year.

A recommendation was made that the next sessions of the Association be held with Jones Street Baptist Church for the first day and Magnolia Baptist Church for the second day. This recommendation was adopted.

The Nominating Committee for the Departmental Officers gave their nominations which were accepted as given.

The Nominating Committee for the General Officers made their nominations. Motion made and seconded to accept the nominations as given.

A standing vote of thanks was extended to Poley Bridge Baptist Church for their hospitality. "God Be With You" was sung as the closing hymn. The session was closed with prayer by Bro. M.M. Jones, past moderator of the Dock Association.

REPORTS

REPORT OF TREASURER

Balance At Beginning Of Associational Year	$ 1.66	
Associational Fees	279.41	
	$281.07	
Expenditures:		
Southern Baptist Press, Minutes	$124.60	
Clerk Fee	50.00	
Honey Hill Church	15.00	
	$189.60	$281.07
		189.60
Balance		$ 91.47

CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION

The student enrollment of our Baptist colleges as of October 15, 1968 are:

Campbell College	2,402
Chowan College	1,338

Gardner - Webb College	1,316
Mars Hill College	1,306
Merdith College	995
Wake Forest University	3,177
Wingate College	1,588
TOTAL	12,122

TRAINING FOR CHRISTIAN SERVICE

A great service which our Baptist colleges render to the denomination is that o preparing young men and women for full - time Christian service. We have enrolle in the North Carolina colleges about 600 students who will become pastors, mission aries, directors of Religous Education, directors of Church Music, Chaplians, de nominational workers, and Christian college teachers. While these represent the majo categories, there are numerous sub-divisions among these categories that requir men and women with special training.

YOUTH CORPS

This is a new program inaugurated this summer in which the Baptist college joined hands with the church training department to utilize college students for summe work in the local churches.

Baptist college students are working in a number of other areas and programs Summer Assemblies, Brotherhood Department, Women's Missionary Union, Vacatio Bible School, Audio-Visual Aids, Work with the Deaf, and Interracial Cooperation De partment.

Our college students are anxious to be a service. If any church is interested i having some of these young people come, one of our colleges should be contacted

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

The Baptist colleges wish to take this time to thank you for the generous suppor you have given them through the Cooperative Program. The colleges received th following amounts: Cambell College - $280,645; Chowan College - $168,051 Gardner - Webb College $159,649; Mars Hill College - $241,993; Merdith Colleg $241,993; Wake Forest University $411,725; and Wingate College $176,454.

BAPTIST COLLEGE DAY

We are urged to observe Baptist College Day on Sunday, June 21, 1970. Becaus of the critical financial need of our colleges, we need to give generously to this cause

A SENSE OF VALUES

Some one has said that America today is a place where people know the price o everything and the value of nothing. Baptist have an opportunity through their college to place fresh emphasis on man's moral and ethical responsibilities. It is still mor important to know how to live than how to make a living.

Respectfully submitted,
Jewel Formyduval

BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOMES REPORT

Among church supported agencies, North Carolina Baptists are fortunate to have one of the finest programs in the nation for the care and development of dependent children and for strengthening and supporting family life. This is an application of the teaching and example of Christ in His earthly ministry. More than 1200 children and their families are served annually.

The Children's Homes, through a variety of quality services, is recognized as a family service agency. This is made possible by well trained and professional staff who provide leadership for group care programs, foster home care, family services, consultation with churches in preschool programs and planning for higher education of children who have been in care. This program unfolds on six campuses and through the work of regional casework centers throughout the State.

More requests for services are now coming to the Baptist Children's Homes than at any time in our previous history. All agency beds are filled and all available money is being utilized. We, too, have been caught in the rising costs of living and in an inflationary economy. A wider variety of quality services are being demanded to meet the needs of children who are the products of today's complex society. Present economic conditions make it necessary to have additional operating income with which to maintain the current program before any further expansion of services can be considered.

Friends of the Children's Homes, in Western North Carolina, have responded generously to the Founders and Builders Program to raise funds with which to establish the Broyhill Home to serve children in Western North Carolina. Sufficient funds have been given and pledged to purchase the land, to prepare the site and to construct the first two cottages for children. When the campus has been completed provision will have been made for four cottages for children, a multi-purpose administration and activities building and a home for the superintendent. With the support and cooperation of Baptists and other friends of the Homes another ministry is being developed in Asheville. A home in which to serve unwed mothers and their offspring will be opened during the fall of 1969.

By the use of designated gifts and bequests from individuals and families, significant progress is being made in the long-range plans for upgrading of facilities. Two cottages are now under construction at Mills Home. A recreation building and an infirmary at Kennedy Home and two cottages for children at the Broyhill Home are scheduled for construction during the next year.

The contribution of our Baptist people through the Cooperative Program, the Thanksgiving Offering and special gifts are essential to our continued operation and are received with deep appreciation. An increasing number of friends are finding a rewarding stewardship opportunity through the establishment of trusts for the Homes and by means of wills and estate planning for the needs of dependent children. Members of the staff are available for consultation in estate planning and the preparation of wills.

SOUTHWESTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Fort Worth Texas

ANNUAL REPORT, 1968-69

James E. Coggin, Chairman, Board of Trustees
Robert E. Naylor, President

Fort Worth, Tex. - A major advance in enrollment at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary is the highlight of the 1968-69 report according to Seminary Presi-

dent Robert E. Naylor.

Additions to the faculty, a total institutional self-study, continuing theologic education projects, the acquisition of additional facilities and long range plans a other major items in the annual report to state conventions of the Southern Bapti Convention.

The 2,036 enrollment for 1968-69 is the largest since 1962-63 and an increas of 110 over the 1967-68 year. The enrollment by schools was: Theology - 1,23(Religious Education - 610; and Church Music - 190, the largest enrollment in churc music in history. There were 1,708 men and 328 women. Students enrolling for th first time during the year numbered 672.

Students represented 257 colleges and universities, 26 seminaries and came fro 42 states, the District of Columbia and 18 countries.

Four new faculty members were added: David D'Amico, church history; Bert I Dominy, theology; M. Douglas Ezell, New Testament; and Farrar Patterson, preachin and oral communications.

Several continuing education projects were conducted such as a conference o campus penetration, creative social work in the church, pastors' conference, churc music workshop, church architecture, the work of chaplains and others.

The Walsh Medical Center was completed in June, 1969, and will provide medica and dental services for the seminary "family." A children's building, president' home, student housing and other projects are scheduled for early constructio

Dr. Naylor said, "Out of the intensive institutional self-study of this year, w have gained a new focus of attention upon curriculum and upon the individual student.

Total assets for the seminary are reported approaching $19 million with ov $6 million in endowment funds.

REPORT OF THE EDUCATION COMMISSION TO THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

In Its One Hundred Twelfth Session at New Orleans, Louisiana, June 12, 1969

RABUN L. BRANTLEY, Executive Secretary-Treasurer

The Baptist Education Study Task in 1966 and 1967 stimulated discussions whic are continuing in 1969. The importance and problems of Christian education as re lated to Baptist schools have been studied by faculties and denominational group in many places. In 1968 North Carolina Baptists held seven conferences on th campuses of the colleges, attended by pastors, deacons, WMU leaders, and colleg personnel, to grapple with the issues coming out of BEST. Again in 1969 seven con ferences of a similar nature are scheduled. The Education Commission is encourage over the response to the needs of Baptist schools. Special committees on the pro blems of the schools have been at work in Texas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Caro lina, and Virginia, and the Commission has kept in close touch with these studie and given assistance.

Tentative plans are to sponsor a Convention-wide meeting for trustees in 197(similar to meetings held in some states. The directors of admission have requeste assistance in planning a meeting in 1969 or 1970 to bring more harmony into preser policies of admission.

The Commission is promoting the sixteenth annual emphasis in the churches o Christian education and Baptist schools in 1969. The number of churches observin Baptist Seminary, College and School Day on the third Sunday in February is growing As more students decide to attend college, the necessity for more adequate assistanc to them faces the churches. One feature of the 1969 emphasis is to send every pastc

a copy of the new SOUTHERN BAPTIST CAMPUS DIRECTORY.

The Commission is in its fourth year as one of the denominations sponsoring the Cooperative College Registry. Over 9,000 teachers registered in 1968. Finding suitble teachers for Baptist schools is a continuing acute problem. Calls for assistance rom the schools testify to the value of this service.

Administration of the Opdyke Scholarships and the Robertson-Sheppard and J.W. armer Loan Funds continues to bring much satisfaction. There were 243 Opdyke cholarships and 45 loans awarded in 1968. Graduate students working toward the ompletion of their doctorates continue to request more loans than the Commission is ble to supply. The loan assistance has served about 150 students since it was naugurated.

The Commission continues to serve the Association of Baptist Professors of eligion in their program of preseminary testing of entering students, by distributng tests, collecting results, and sending out to the seminaries as well as the olleges.

During 1968 the Commission distributed 1,184,417 pieces of literature to inividuals and churches over the Convention, not including correspondence and ews releases.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST EDUCATOR grows in reader interest and is the publicaion that ties the schools and colleges together through news items and articles of asting interest in the field of Christian education. Many pastors have indicated an nterest in receiving a subscription.

Southern Baptist now operate 41 senior colleges, 14 junior colleges, 7 academies, Bible schools, 6 seminaries, and the American Baptist Theological Seminary, hich Southern Baptists sponsor jointly with the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., ncorporated.

INSTITUTIONAL CHANGES. - Institutional changes for the year were: D. Harley ite retired as president of Carson-Newman College and was succeeded by John lbert Fincher; Leonard L. Holloway left the presidency of Mary Hardin-Baylor College e first of August to become president of the University of Corpus Christi and erved there until January 1969 when he resigned to take another position; Kenneth . Maroney is acting president at the University of Corpus Christi; William G. Tanner ssumed the presidency of Mary Hardin-Baylor September 23; James L. Sells moved om the deanship of Southwest Baptist College to the presidency June 15; H. Guy oore, president of William Jewell College, resigned August 31 and B.G. Olson serving as acting president; Guy N. Atkinson retired as president of Norman College d was succeeded by Thomas G. Renfro on July 1. Two new schools opened in the ll: Atlanta Baptist College, Monroe F. Swilley, Jr. president; and Palm Beach tlantic College, Jess C. Moody, president.

ENROLLMENT AND SUPPORT - The total enrollment for the Baptist schools for e year 1968-69 is 104,850 or a gain of 6,155 from 1967-68.

From September, 1967, to August, 1968 our schools graduated 14,592, or a gain 1,988 over the previous year.

State conventions and the Southern Baptist Convention gifts to the schools for e year increased $704,574, or a total of $20,008,773 compared to $19,304,199 for 67-68. For operations $15,358,794 was given and $4,649,979 for capital needs.

The schools received $21,228,499 in other gifts, grants, and donations. The total sets of Southern Baptist educational institutions are $625,381,357, or an increase $39,822,304. The endowment increased $7,961,030 or a total $150,581,942.

CHURCH-RELATED VOCATIONS. - Reports from our schools show that ministerial udents increased from 7,251 to 8,017, for a total gain of 766. For 1968-69 our hools reported 14,028 church-related vocation volunteers against 13,298 in 1967-68, a gain of 739. Only one group, home and foreign mission volunteers, shows a

decline but this loss could be reflected in the gains in others. The total picture is much more encouraging this year. The specific figures for this year follow as well as a comparison of last year:

1967-68

	Ministerial Students	Home and Foreign Mission Volunteers	Church Education Volunteers	Church Music Volunteers	Other Church Vocation Volunteers
Seminaries	3,189	701	1,037	329	352
Senior Colleges	3,011	997	562	755	824
Junior Colleges	477	78	87	116	143
Academies	12	1	-	2	-
Bible Schools	557	5	55	29	-
Total	7,216	1,782	1,741	1,231	1,319

1968-69

	Ministerial Students	Home and Foreign Mission Volunteers	Church Education Volunteers	Church Music Volunteers	Other Church Vocation Volunteers
Seminaries	3,730	764	1,195	389	58
Senior Colleges	3,273	825	563	773	988
Junior Colleges	398	38	77	80	93
Academies	12	17	5	2	-
Bible Schools	604	43	70	31	-
Total	8,017	1,687	1,910	1,275	1,139

PROGRAM REPORT

THE PROGRAM OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION LEADERSHIP AND PROMOTION

This program of leadership and promotion encompasses more of the areas of the Commission's work than any of its other programs. Under this program is included most of the channeling of articles for the various Baptist publications, the supplying of statistical and general information for the schools, the sponsoring of annual meetings, the heavy correspondence with parents and students about college planning and choices, the attending of educational meetings, denominational meetings, increasing committee work, assistance to graduate students, and the administration of loans and scholarships. The weekly column EDUCATION - WHAT'S HAPPENING has grown in popularity with state Baptist papers as a regular feature and supplies interesting and helpful notes on the events in higher education. A new program is rapidly taking shape on studying abroad. Southern Baptist colleges now have an organization for cooperation in the complicated area of foreign study for credit. Programs for spending the junior year abroad and summer programs are now available. The Education Commission has sought to help correlate this study program and promote it.

THE PROGRAM OF SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDIES AND SURVEYS

At least five states had active committees working on the problems of their schools during 1968. Some of these will continue and it is expected that others will

begin work. The staff of the Commission is too small to assume full responsibility for studies in the states, but it is often called on to supply information which is necessary for the study groups. Graduate students writing dissertations are constantly asking for the aid of the Commission in supplying information and even in assisting with sending out questionnaires. By having liaison with graduate schools and graduate students, the Commission benefits from much research that is done which its own staff cannot undertake.

THE PROGRAM OF TEACHERS RECRUITMENT AND PLACEMENT

One of the most important and far-reaching services of the Commission is the assistance to the colleges in finding and employing suitable teachers. The Commission is now in its fourth year as a participant with eleven other denominations in the Cooperative Teacher Registry based in Philadelphia. During 1968 some 9,000 registrants were made available to Baptist colleges, even though many of them were unsuitable. The Registry has recently duplicated its files to be placed in the office of the United Board of College Development in Atlanta, which has as its main function the upgrading of the predominantly Negro colleges, 15 of them Baptist schools.

The Commission encourages teachers and graduate students to continue study toward their doctorates through a small loan program, which is repayable through service in a Baptist school.

THE PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE IN COLLEGE RECRUITMENT

The sixteenth annual emphasis in the churches on Christian education and Baptist schools is being sponsored this year by the Commission. For several years the third Sunday in February has been designated Baptist Seminary, College and School Day. The day is considered the kick-off date for emphasis in the churches on Baptist schools and the values of Christian education. Some churches observe the emphasis as late as the summer. With more than half of all high school graduates now entering college, the task of assisting young people has become big business in the churches. The Commission prepares suitable materials each year which the churches order to use in helping their college-age students. All pastors in the Convention were mailed a copy of the SOUTHERN BAPTIST CAMPUS DIRECTORY in January. Some states also sent the Directory to their ministers of education. Helpful materials on college planning and career choices are distributed each summer at Ridgecrest, Glorieta, and other assemblies.

CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

INFORMATION FOR ANNUAL ASSOCIATION REPORTS IN 1969
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FOY VALENTINE, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

In 1968 the Southern Baptist Convention made very significant forward progress in Christian social concerns. The year saw a more general acceptance of the Commission's emphasis on applied Christianity among pastors, lay people, youth, local churches, and the Baptist mass media than ever before.

Local churches throughout the Convention projected programs applying Christian principles in their communities, involved themselves in Christian action, conducted

Christian Life conferences, performed Christian social ministries, and generally accepted the moral imperatives of the gospel as never before.

Unprecedented quantities of material on applied Christianity were channeled by the Commission through the various Southern Baptist mass media to audiences more sympathetic than any in recent decades, if not in Southern Baptist history.

Twice as many pamphlets on family life, race relations, daily work, Christian citizenship, and specific moral problems were ordered by Southern Baptists as ever before. Ten new titles in the "Issues and Answers" series were released in June, 1969. Ten more are in preparation.

The most influential program of conferences and seminars ever projected by the Christian Life Commission reached a representative cross-section of Southern Baptist leaders. A closely coordinated emphasis on Christian citizenship during the 1968 general election year produced a highly successful seminar in Washington, D.C., two very useful conferences at the Glorieta and Ridgecrest assemblies, a series of nine articles on "The Christian and Politics" carried by most of the state Baptist papers, and an excellent book on the subject published by Broadman Press. The RESOURCE GUIDE TO CURRENT SOCIAL ISSUES, a 272-page book, was distributed by the Commission without charge to 55,000 Southern Baptist leaders. A significant conference on "The Church's Mission In the National Crisis" was held in Chicago in 1969. A major emphasis on "Extremism - Right and Left" was made in the 1968 Southern Baptist Convention and in the summer conferences of 1969.

The Commission's staff was strengthened substantially last year with the coming in January of W.L. Howse III, as director of organization and the coming in June of Elmer S. West, Jr., as director of program development. The 1969 election of Harry Hollis as director of special moral concerns brings the staff to a position of greater usefulness to Southern Baptists than ever before.

It is hoped that both associations and churches will be specially alert to new opportunities to apply Christian principles in the area of social concern. The expression of such concern will strongly undergird our total witness for Jesus Christ.

THE DIVISION OF CHURCH PROGRAMS

Attempts at improvement and relevance mark the Church Programs approach to the '70's. The year ahead will find the Sunday School, Church Training, Woman's Missionary Union, the Brotherhood, and Church Music, all undertaking to magnify meeting the needs of persons.

Three State Shaping the Seventies Conferences will be held in January in Goldsboro (19-20), Greensboro (20-21), and Asheville (22-23). These will be followed by Associational Clinics in all of the associations in the state (February and March). These efforts to help local churches to meet the needs of men in the name of Jesus Christ will be climaxed with eight Leadership Conferences:

Waynesville, March 30
Valdese, March 31
Charlotte, April 2
Elkin, April 3
Fairmont, April 20
Wilson, April 21
Greensboro, April 23
Raleigh, April 24

During the summer, hundreds of young people participated in the Convention ministries through the Youth Corps, the Listen Team, the Apostoloi, Camp Mundo Vista, Camp CaRAway, the Fruitland Conference Center and the North Carolina Baptist

Assembly. This involvement of youth assures Baptists that there is a developing leadership for the church programs of the future.

Nathan C. Brooks, Jr.

DIVISION OF MISSIONS

The Division of Missions works through six departments and various specialized ministries. In order to serve more effectively there is a Department of City Metropolitan Missions (centers over 2500 population); Town and Country (towns under 2500 population and all rural areas); Fruitland Baptist Bible Institute; Deaf Work; Interracial Cooperation; and recently approved Department of Chaplaincy Ministry. In addition, there are specialized ministries at Cherokee; in military areas; and the following institutions: Leonard Training School; Samarcand Training School; McCain Sanitorium; Odom Prison; and Morrison Training School.

The Division of Missions emphasizes service to local churches, especially those that may be classified as missions. Pastoral aid (financial) is granted to many churches in both rural and city areas. Lot aid is provided in needy situations. Along with financial aid, competent counsel will be given by department secretaries when requested by the church.

A close cooperative arrangement between the divisions and the local associations is cultivated. A majority of the associations is granted financial supplements by the State Convention.

It is impossible to say which mission emphasis is most important. There has been rapid growth in Seminary Extension. Two new ministries are getting healthy response - Resort and Christian Social Ministries.

The leadership of the Division of Missions is emphasizing the salvation of the whole man. Our approach is based upon deep convictions concerning the necessity of both faith and works.

-Howard J. Ford, Director

DIVISION OF EVANGELISM

BASIC PURPOSE: The main purpose of the Division of Evangelism is to challenge pastors, church leaders and members, and other leaders of Baptist institutions under the guidance of the holy spirit to have a proper Biblical understanding of total evangelism and to practice New Testament evangelism in all areas of life.

1. Study and evaluate the specific needs of associations and churches with regard to the involvement of members in total evangelism.
2. Encourage pastors and members to attend the State Evangelism Conference.
3. Provide evangelism materials and plans to meet specific needs of various churches and associations as requested by superintendents of missions, associational chairmen of evangelism, pastors and church leaders.
4. Provide opportunities of dialogue on every facet of evangelism in order to discover and to utilize any worthy method to share the redemptive message of Christ with non-Christians of all races.
5. Assist superintendents of missions, associational leaders, pastors, and church leaders in planning special conferences or clinics on evangelism as follows: Perennial Evangelism - Lay Evangelism/Personal Witnessing - Evangelistic Crusades/Revival Meetings - Evangelism Seminars to discuss topics relating to

specific needs of the association - Academic Evangelism/Campus Evangelism for churches located near colleges - Mass Media Evangelism - Evangelism Related To Specialized Groups/ Christian Social Ministries.

THE DIVISION OF STEWARDSHIP PROMOTION

June 4, 1969

It is our happy privilege to be associated with the staff of the Baptist State Convention. We want to share with you something of our purpose and work.

When the word "stewardship" is used most of us begin to see dollar signs $ $ If we think of stewardship only in terms of money we miss the mark in our concepts. Stewardship means RESPONSIBILITY - responsibility in all areas of life. We are stewards or trustees of our time, our talents and our abilities. The Christian attitude is that we are responsible beings and must one day give account to our Maker for all that God provides.

The worship of God with tithes and offerings through our churches provides a way for expressing our gratitude for his blessings.

Those of us who are privileged to leadership are dedicated to teaching and training in the Biblical doctrine of stewardship and try to give our very best to this ministry.

Materials for informing our people are produced and distributed by the Department of Stewardship Development. R.T. Greene is Secretary and Mrs. Susan Cochrane is office secretary.

Teaching and training in the Forward Program, Growth in Christian Stewardship, and Simple Plans for Stewardship Development is the responsibility of Harold White and his associate, Cleve Wilkie. Mrs. Dorothy Smith is office secretary.

Mrs. Smith is also office secretary for the Annuity Department, Guy Cain, Secretary.

The distribution of films, filmstrips, and other audio visual materials, and a radio and television ministry is carried on by L.J. Morriss. Mrs. Esther Kidd, office secretary, is assisted by Mrs. Frances Riley and Mrs. Sylvia Neely in this work.

O.J. Hagler is Director of the Division and Mrs. Lacy Coates is secretary.

The Cooperative Program is the MAIN channel for supporting World Missions, Christian Education, Social Services and an ever expanding State Mission program. The goal for these causes this year is $6,750,000.

A special State Missions offering goal of $250,000 is a challenge to all Baptist churches. Other approved special offerings - The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, The Annie Armstrong Easter Offering, The Heck-Jones Memorial Offering, the hospital special on Mothers Day, the Thanksgiving special for the Baptist Childrens Homes, Christian Education on Fathers Day, and the offering for the Homes for the Aging in February - all combine to an amount that will approach ten million dollars in 1969.

As dedicated Christian stewards will you try to lead your church:

1. To use a stewardship program to help subscribe your own church budget.
2. To increase the percentage of the offering plate dollar given through the Cooperative Program.

On your invitation we stand ready to assist in every way possible.

DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION

The Division of Christian Higher Education of the Baptist State Convention

functions chiefly through the Council. The Council membership is made up of the eighteen members of the Education Committee of the General Board, seven college presidents, seven chairmen of boards of trustees, and seven academic deans. Ex-officio members include the president of the Convention, president of the General Board, General-Secretary Treasurer of the Convention, and the president of the state Woman's Missionary Union.

Dr. Ben C. Fisher is director of the Division of Christian Higher Education and executive secretary of the Council. Miss Grace Yow is secretary to Dr. Fisher.

North Carolina Baptists now have a university, four senior colleges, and two junior colleges: Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem; Campbell Senior College, Buie's Creek; Mars Hill Senior College, Mars Hill; Meredith Senior College, Raleigh; Gardner-Webb Senior College, Boiling Springs; Chowan Junior College, Murfreesboro; and Wingate Junior College, Wingate.

There are currently enrolled in all North Carolina Baptist colleges approximately 12,000 students.

In these institutions there are more than 500 young men and women preparing for full-time Christian service. This includes those preparing for the gospel ministry, to be missionaries, educational directors, directors of church music, Christian college teachers, chaplains, and denominational workers.

In each college catalog may be found a statement of Christian purpose. The Christian college operates on the basic assumption that apart from religious commitment life can have no ultimate meaning. Jesus Christ is the foundation of all truth and provides the frame of reference in which all knowledge can be examined and used for the good of man and for the glory of God, and the two cannot be separated.

The North Carolina Baptist college curricula provide courses in the study of Bible, Church History, and related subjects which give students new insights and commitments to the Christian faith.

All colleges have regularly scheduled chapel services which provide an opportunity for worship, meditation, scripture, prayer, music, and preaching. Baptist colleges are not only concerned with the special role of training the Christian vocational worker, but they are also concerned with teaching and training churchmen who will take Christian views and sympathies into any vocation which they enter.

The Cooperative Program is the Baptist college lifeline. Administrations, faculties, students, trustees, and alumni are deeply grateful to North Carolina Baptist for this support.

The Baptist College Day offering has become another significant means of financial support to our Baptist colleges, and each church is urged to participate.

BAPTIST HOSPITAL REPORT

Our Medical Center continues a high quality program of medical care, training of medical personnel, and research in the causes and treatment of the diseases which afflict us. In the face of serious financial problems, the hospital staff is working more diligently than ever to minister to our people in keeping with their needs and to the limit of the hospital's resources.

The hospital has instituted more efficient admission procedures regarding patients' financial resources and plans for payment of hospital bills. Trained counselors are interviewing patients and their families regarding advance payments which are now required and for getting more accurate information on those who will need help. In this way they are able better to discover those patients who may be eligible for medical care assistance through Social Services departments or other health agencies, and can

start proceedings at once for getting these patients certified if this has not already been done. These agencies pay a major part of the cost for a patient they certify, but not the total cost, and the Mother's Day Fund must pay the balance. A member of the family must go to the agency and give the necessary information, and getting this done is often a real problem. Many of our pastors have helped in this connection and have rendered important service for the patients and the hospital.

If it were not for the help which comes from these health agencies, our Mother's Day Fund would not last for three months. After paying the difference between what the agencies pay and the total cost for these patients, the Mother's Day Offerings are used to help as many as possible of those who are not eligible for certification and who themselves cannot pay the total cost of their care. First preference must be given to those patients whose needs are greatest and most urgent. The free care the hospital gives must now be limited in keeping with the funds provided for this purpose, however, because the hospital cannot continue to go deeper in debt.

It is important that our people understand that all of the Mother's Day Offerings and designated gifts for this ministry are used for this purpose alone, and the hospital makes them go as far as it possibly can. The Trustees and Administration of the hospital are most grateful for the fine cooperation our pastors and our people are giving, and they earnestly solicit our understanding and generous support.

1969 REPORT OF THE BIBLICAL RECORDER TO THE ASSOCIATION

The year 1969 has been one of the most significant in the 136-year history of the BIBLICAL RECORDER. True, we cannot point to any spectacular gains in circulation, but each week the RECORDER is read by almost 300,000 North Carolina Baptists in some 90,000 homes. For almost a century and a half the RECORDER has played a vital role in the life of our convention and state, and it will continue to do so.

Our pages this year have carried a variety of reports of the activities of Baptists all across the state. Early this spring membership in our 3,454 churches passed the one million mark - an historic milestone. We also carried numerous stories and reports of progress of the Crusade of the Americas.

The first half of this year, of course, saw much of the news interest focused on the General Assembly. Possibly more than any other assembly to date, this year's session was of vital importance to Baptists and other Christians across our state. Because of this importance, the RECORDER gave special emphasis to reporting moral and social issues being considered by the legislature. Our readers responded in marvelous fashion, making the impact of the church felt throughout the state.

Whenever something significant was happening among North Carolina Baptists, our readers were aware of it. We hope to offer expanded coverage in the future and will always strive to improve our effort. We want to be good stewards of the trust North Carolina Baptists have placed in us.

Naturally, we hope that this stewardship will be rewarded with more participation in readership in our churches. The RECORDER should be in every Baptist home.

We will continue to speak the truth in love.

Respectfully submitted,
J. Marse Grant, Editor
BIBLICAL RECORDER

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Woman's Missionary Union, an Auxiliary to the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina is composed of members of W.M.U. organizations in churches of the North

Carolina Baptist State Convention. Through this organization we see thousands of Baptist women working to fulfill the command, "Go ye into all the world."

The purpose of Woman's Missionary Union of North Carolina is to help Baptist churches of the state to fulfill their mission by inspiring, informing and training the associational and local W.M.U. leadership, to teach missions, lead persons to participate in missions, provide organization and leadership for special mission projects of the churches, and provide and interpret information regarding the work of the Baptist denomination to the women, girls and children under 9 years of age.

Through a carefully organized play Woman's Missionary Union cooperates with the total program of the Baptist State Convention, especially in relation to promotion of Christian missions.

Associational Unions strive to bring about proper coordination of activities between church organizations and Woman's Missionary Union of North Carolina.

The Woman's Missionary Societies, the local church groups, sponsor the week of prayer for Foreign Missions and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, the week of prayer for Home Missions and the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering, the season of prayer for State Missions and the Heck-Jones Memorial Offering for W.M.U. Promotion. Each society has its program for community missions.

There are many meetings and conventions of this organization. A convention wide meeting is held each year. Our North Carolina W.M.U. has an annual convention. The last one was March 11-13, 1969, at Charlotte, North Carolina. Our Dock Associational W.M.U. met at Happy Home Church with Miss Lucy B. Wright as our guest speaker. The 1970 Annual Meeting will be at Poley Bridge Church in the Spring.

In our association there are four churches with W.M.U. organizations. They are Happy Home, Poley Bridge, Gores Chapel, and Olyphic. Each group holds meetings at its discretion and conducts study courses either individually or in cooperation with the churches of the association.

The local Woman's Missionary Union groups of our association collected the following special offerings during the 1968-69 church year:

Foreign Missions	$237.00
Home Missions	$152.00
State Missions	$ 51.50
Community Missions	$460.73
Heck-Jones Memorial Offering	$ 1.50

Each W.M.U. of the Dock Association gave $15.00 for our annual expenses. This gave us a total of $60.00. $35.00 was paid to our missionary speaker leaving us a balance of $25.00.

The newly-elected officers for the 1969-70 church year are:

Director	Mrs. Oscar Ward
Secretary-Treasurer	Mrs. Charles Gore

As members of the Woman's Missionary Union and supporters of its missionary undertakings, may we labor together for the spread of Jesus' name. Perhaps there will be a time when He will say "Well done thy good and faithful servant."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Harvey L. Smith

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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STATISTICAL TABLES

TABLE A
CHURCH MEMBERSHIP AND OTHER INFORMATION

	NAME OF CHURCH	1 Year organized as a church	2 Location (1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-0-)	3 Serv. 2 x on Sun.	If No, services held on: 1st Sunday M	1st Sunday E	2nd Sunday M	2nd Sunday E	3rd Sunday M	3rd Sunday E	4th Sunday M	4th Sunday E	5th Sunday M	5th Sunday E	4 No. local missions started during past yr.	27 No. local missions currently operated	5 Fellowship groups started	28 Fellowship groups currently operated	6 No. Revivals held	7 Total Baptisms	8 Other additions (by letter, statement, etc.)	9 Members lost (by letter, death statement, etc.)	10 Present resident members	11 Present nonresident members	12 Grand total present members	13 No. members received from non-Baptist denom.	14 No. members lost to non-Baptist denominations	19 Value of pastor's home if owned by the church	20 Value of church property incl. pastor's home	21 Total church debt at end of this assoc. year
1	Camp Branch		1	N			x				x								2				15		15				1000	
2	Dulah	1928	1	N			x					x							2	8	1	2	101	6	116				10000	1500
3	Gores Chapel	1924	1	N		x	x			x	x								2	1		3	80		80				36000	7000
4	Happy Home	1910	1	N			x				x								2	2	1	2	111	34	145	1			22000	
5	Honey Hill	1961	1	N		x	x			x	x								2	1	1	1	60	22	82		1		25000	450
6	Jones Street	1958	3	N			x				x											2	26	8	34				12000	
7	Magnolia	1912	1	N	x					x									2	3		2	76	40	116				10000	
8	Mt. Sinai	1849	1	N		x	x				x	x							2			1	101	10	111				35000	12000
9	Myrtle Head	1926	1	N			x					x							2			2	61	29	90					
10	New Britton	1812	1	N	x				x	x		x							1	2	2	5	199	55	254				25000	
11	New Life	1916	1	N		x	x			x	x								2	1		6	143	40	183				20000	
12	Olyphic	1927	1	N			x				x								1	2	2	4	46	33	79					
13	Palmyra	1885	1	N	x				x	x		x							1	2	1	4	180	15	195				120000	13000
14	Poley Bridge	1885	1	N	x					x									2	1		2	70	92	162				30000	
15	Riverside	1939	1	N					x			x	x						2			1	31	12	43					
16	Sandy Plains	1889	1	N			x			x									2	2	2	5	121	18	139	1			40000	
17	Seven Creeks	1802	1	N			x	x			x	x							2	5	1	1	105	35	140				45000	3500
18	Zion	1919	1	N				x					x							5	2	2	46	12	58					

TABLE B

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

	NAME OF CHURCH	89 Nursery (under 3) enrolment	90 Beginners (4-5) enrolment	91 Primaries (6-8) enrolment	92 Juniors (9-12) enrolment	93 Intermediates (13-16) enrol.	94 Young people single (17-24) enrolment	95 Young people married (17-24) enrolment	96 Adults (25-34) enrolment	97 Adults (35-64) enrolment	98 Adults (65 up) enrolment	99 Extension dept. enrolment	100 Cradle roll enrol. (Home ministry)	101 Young people away (17-24) enrolment	102 Fellowship Bible classes	103 General officers	104 Mission enrolment	105 Total enrolment	106 Average weekly attendance	107 No. new S.S. classes organized past year	108 Church V.B.S. enrolment	109 Mission V.B.S. enrolment	110 Total V.B.S. enrolment	111 No. of S.S. teachers and officers
1	Camp Branch																							
2	Dulah	10		15		33	20			58								136	85					6
3	Gores Chapel	2	7	6	12	8	10	6	10	10	5			4		8		80	50		45		45	14
4	Happy Home	8	6	8	4	12	4	8	12	36	5			2		2		106	71		81		81	15
5	Honey Hill				16		15		23									63	40					6
6	Jones Street		8	12		12				5	5					1		44	26					5
7	Magnolia		10		8		20			20								58	58		15		15	5
8	Mt. Sinai		14	10	5		12			55						7		93	70					7
9	Myrtle Head	1	6	7	4	7	3	3	9	20	1					5		61	35					5
10	New Britton		29		8	24	31		55	24								171						15
11	New Life		27	7	18		89			85								226	136		77		77	27
12	Olyphic		15	15		13	14			28								85	35		65		65	12
13	Palmyra	4	7	10	12	23	15		26	80	8		7	8				200	136	1	52		52	14
14	Poley Bridge		8	7		6	12			43								76	52					
15	Riverside		4				11			20								35	25					
16	Sandy Plains	3	15	8	25	23				70								144	92					
17	Seven Creeks	5	5	15	24	15	8	12	20	20	12					8		136	80		60		60	
18	Zion		6	5	11	10	2		7	23	7							71	41					

TABLE C

TRAINING UNION

	NAME OF CHURCH	112 Nursery (3 or under) enrol.	113 Beginners (4-5) enrolment	114 Primaries (6-8) enrolment	115 Juniors (9-12) enrolment	116 Intermediates (13-16) enrol.	117 Young people single (17-24) enrolment	118 Young people married (17-24) enrolment	119 Adults (25-34) enrolment	120 Adults (35-64) enrolment	121 Adults (65 up) enrolment	122 General officers	123 Mission enrolment	124 Total ongoing enrolment	125 Ongoing average weekly total attendance	126 Number of new unions organized past year	127 New member orientation-cum. enrolment	128 Church leader training-cum. enrolment	129 Member training projects-cum. enrolment	130 Grand total-ongoing & cumulative enrolment
1	Camp Branch																			
2	Dulah																			
3	Gores Chapel																			
4	Happy Home	8	4		4	10	10		10	19	2	2		69	37					
5	Honey Hill																			
6	Jones Street		2			3				3	5	2		15	13					15
7	Magnolia																			
8	Mt. Sinai																			
9	Myrtle Head																			
10	New Britton																			
11	New Life																			
12	Olyphic																			
13	Palmyra		3	6	5				13	21				57	31					
14	Poley Bridge									20	8			28	15					28
15	Riverside																			
16	Sandy Plains																			
17	Seven Creeks		5	6	10	4	6		10	10		7			30					
18	Zion																			

TABLE F
WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

	NAME OF CHURCH	48 Sunbeam Nursery organizations	49 Sunbeam Nursery enrolment	50 Beginner Sunbeam Band organizations	51 Beginner Sunbeam Band enrolment	52 Primary Sunbeam Band enrolment	53 Primary Sunbeam Band orgs.	54 Ungraded Sunbeam Band orgs.	55 Ungraded Sunbeam Band enrolment	56 Junior GA organizations	57 Junior GA enrolment	58 Intermediate GA organizations	59 Intermediate GA enrolment	60 Ungraded GA organizations	61 Ungraded GA enrolment	62 High school YWA orgs.	63 High school YWA enrolment	64 College YWA organizations	65 College YWA enrolment	66 Career girls YWA orgs.	67 Career girls YWA enrolment	68 Ungraded YWA organizations	69 Ungraded YWA enrolment	70 WMS organizations	71 WMS enrolment	72 Church mission (s) organizations	73 Church mission (s) enrolment	74 Grand total organizations	75 Grand total enrolment	76 No. mission study groups	77 No. mission prayer groups	78 No. mission action groups
1	Gores Chapel																							1	8			1	8		
2	Happy Home													1	15									1	12			2	27		
3	Olyphic				12	1	17																	1	14			1	14		
4	Poley Bridge			1																				1	23			3	52		

TABLE H

MISSION EXPENDITURES

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1	Camp Branch								15			490
2	Dulah		15						30			45
3	Gores Chapel			2	536	2		30	27	7		604
4	Happy Home	238		52	102	179	125	104	104		320	1224
5	Honey Hill							7	10			17
6	Jones Street	200	12					44	45			301
7	Magnolia							20	20	15		55
8	Mt. Sinai	120						53	31			204
9	Myrtle Head							50				50
10	New Britton	35	400	25	25	25	25	75	100	50	60	820
11	New Life							153	113			266
12	Olyphic	16			50	100	19	50	23			258
13	Palmyra	94						87	85			266
14	Poley Bridge	293	382	50	50	60		356	268			1459
15	Riverside							15	25	15		55
16	Sandy Plains	22		35				30	14	15	15	131
17	Seven Creeks	150						126	65	42	51	434
18	Zion							20	20	10		50

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Held With The

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October 24, 1970

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Constitution

We, your Committee, beg leave to submit the following report:
1. That this body shall be named Dock Association.
2. The members of this Association shall consist of all ordained ministers who are

members of churches composing this body, and of the delegates chosen annually fro the membership of the churches connected with it. Each church shall be entitled three delegates.

3. The officers of this Association shall be a Moderator, a Clerk Treasurer a Vice-Moderator, all of whom shall be elected annually. They shall assume their duti upon their election and serve throughout the ensuing year.

4. The Moderator shall preside and enforce an observance of the Constitution a preserve order; provided that in the absence or inability of the Moderator, or at t request of the Moderator, the Vice-Moderator shall preside. In the absence of both t Moderator and the Vice-Moderator the body shall elect a Moderator Pro-Tem.

5. The Clerk shall publish and distribute the Minutes. He shall supply the church with blank letters for their annual reports to the Association. He shall receive from t Minutes fund $50.00 for his services.

6. The Treasurer shall receive all funds sent up to the Association by the church and collected during the session and all handed or sent to him during the year. He sha pay out same only on written order from the Chairman of the Executive Committee a shall make report each year.

7. The Association shall elect annually an Executive-Promotion Committee co sisting of five members. The Moderator, Clerk and all resident pastors shall be mer bers of this committee. The Association shall elect a chairman of this committee w shall make a written report to the Association each session; they shall cooperate wi the Board of Missions and the Sunday School Board of the Baptist State Convention supplying the gospel to needy places in the bounds of the Association and to all t world. It shall be the duty of this committee to superintend all Associational missio and colportage, and such other matters that shall be entrusted to them.

8. The Clerk and Treasurer of the Association shall be ex-officio members of t Executive Board and shall be expected to attend the regular meetings of the Boa

9. For rules of order Hiscox's Dictionary for Baptist Churches shall be our guid

10. This Association may withdraw fellowship from any church it deems negligent observance of Gospel Order. And will withdraw fellowship from any church practici or accepting any form of baptism other than that of immersion.

11. The Constitution may be amended at any annual session of the Association by vote of 2/3 of the members present.

12. This body shall be composed of lawfully organized Missionary Baptist Churche

13. This Constitution shall be printed in each Annual Minute Book of the Asso ation.

Rules Of Order

1. On the meeting of the Association, the Moderator of the preceding session sha preside until his successor is known. In case of his absence the Vice-Moderator sha preside.

2. Each session of the Association shall be opened with religious exercise

3. The members shall observe towards the officers and each other that courte which becomes Christians.

4. Any member wishing to speak shall rise and address the presiding officer. H shall confine himself strictly to the question under consideration, and avoid all pe sonalities.

5. No member shall speak more than once on the same question without permi sion.

6. All motions seconded shall be definitely stated by the presiding officer before iscussion.

7. No motion shall be withdrawn after discussion.

8. When a question is under discussion, no motion or proposition shall be received xcept to adjourn, to lay on the table, to amend, to commit, to postpone to a definite ime which several motions shall have preference in the order in which they come.

9. After a motion has been decided, any member having voted in the majority may ove a reconsideration.

10. All questions except such as relate to the Constitution shall be decided by a ajority of votes.

11. The Association shall have the right to decide what subjects shall be admitted consideration.

12. The Rules of Order may be altered or amended at any session of the Association a majority vote.

13. In cases not covered by these rules, Hiscox's Parliamentary Law shall be llowed.

MESSENGERS

AMP BRANCH - Leo Russ, Jessie Little, Lofton Little
ULAH - O.V. Stocks, Minnie Stocks, Myrtle Jacobs, Gracie Singletary, Jimmy Long, Shirley Long
ORES CHAPEL - Ralph Gore, Mrs. Faye Gore, Mrs. Marie Register, U.G. Gore, Dennis Gore, Clyde Gore
APPY HOME - Mrs. Esther Smith, Rev. W. Guy Formyduval, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mr. J.D. Gore, Mr. Royce Butler, Mrs. Ernestine Smith
ONEY HILL - Mrs. Bertha Dew, Mrs. Zula Faulk, Mrs. Lulu Sibbitt
ONES STREET - Mack Gore, W.V. McLamb, E.D. Gaskin
AGNOLIA - Pauline Clewis, Iva Clewis, Roscoe Etheridge, Joseph Long, Floyd Clewis
T. SINAI - Leon Ward, Carl Bullock, Dolphus Hardwick
YRTLE HEAD - Floyd Parker, Mrs. Carrie Parker, T.C. Simmons, Rembert Duncan, Mrs. Edna Duncan, Mrs. Ida Duncan
EW BRITTON - Rawnee Formyduval, Kirby King, Jack King
EW LIFE - Roland Watts, Carol Watts, Ralph Jolly
YPHIC - H.L. Smith, Alma Gore, Billy Gore, Janice Gore, Minnie Gore
LMYRA - A.H. Ray, J.J. Simmons, Mrs. Edith Richardson
LEY BRIDGE - Darcy Hardwick, Zinnie Mae Hardwick, Jewell N. Ward
VERSIDE - Eddie Grice, Mrs. Peggy Grice, Mrs. Lula Long
NDY PLAINS - Rev. Grover Faulk, Walter Gore, Avery Piver
VEN CREEKS - P.O. Gore, Mrs. P.O. Gore, Miss Karen Ward, O.J. Stanley, Ray Faulk, J.V. Faulk
ON - Anson Ludlum, Mrs. Lottie Ludlum, Mrs. Evelyn McCumbee, Mrs. Mattie Stout, Mrs. Vella Mae Milligan, Mrs. Oran Mintz

Our Beloved Dead

GORES CHAPEL - Mr. Harvey Jones
HAPPY HOME - Mr. C.L. Sasser, Deacon, Mr. Lloyd Rhodes
HONEY HILL - Mrs. Doris Jordon
MAGNOLIA - Mr. J.P. Clewis, Mr. E.E. Evans, Mrs. Ruth Clewis
MYRTLE HEAD - Mrs. Reatha Evans
NEW BRITTON - Mr. Dean Babson, Mr. Matthew Benton, Mr. G.W. Cox, Mrs. Floren
Babson, Mrs. Tency Benton
NEW LIFE - Mr. W.H. Stephens, Deacon
OLYPHIC - Mrs. Bertha Long, Mr. Jessie Mincey
PALMYRA - Mr. J.J. Osborne, Mr. A.B. Parker, Mr. Daniel Anderson, Mr. J.W. Hon
Deacon
POLEY BRIDGE - Mr. Ernest G. Ward, Mrs. Florrie McLamb
RIVERSIDE - Mrs. John R. Gore
SANDY PLAINS - Mrs. Tempie Cox
SEVEN CREEKS - Mr. R.M. McLamb, Mr. Robert Stocks

Proceedings

FIRST DAY

The Fifty-Fifth Annual Session of the Dock Baptist Association convened with Jon Street Baptist Church on October 23, 1970.

The session opened with the congregation singing, "Revive Us Again." The mod ator welcomed each and everyone to the first day of the Association.

The devotion was conducted by Rev. E.D. Gaskin. Prayer was rendered by the for moderator of the Association, Bro. M.M. Jones.

All visitors were made welcome by the moderator.

The report on the Baptist Hospital was given by Rev. E.D. Gaskin. A very interest report on some of the work done at the hospital was given by Chaplain Maurice Bri of the Baptist Hospital at Winston Salem. The report was adopted as given.

All voices joined together to sing "Send The Light."

The Women's Missionary Union report was given by Mrs. Jewel Ward.

A very interesting and informative talk was given by Miss Sarah Ann Hobbs of Raleigh Association. The report was adopted by the Association.

The hymn, "Work For The Night Is Coming" was sung by the congregati

The report on the Cooperative Program was given by Rev. Guy Formyduval. It further discussed by Rev. Tom Green. A motion was made and seconded to adopt report.

The morning sermon was delivered by Rev. Haskell Sides. The theme for his ser was "Sin is Death."

All delegates and visitors were made welcome and invited to the noon hour mea Rev. B.M. Williamson, pastor of Jones Street Baptist Church.

The morning session was opened by singing "On Jordan's Stormy Banks." Pra by Rev. Eugene Evans.

The report on the Biblical Recorder was given by Mrs. Wilbur Smith. Motion ma

and seconded to adopt the report.

Mr. J.D. Sistrunk gave a very interesting report on Campbell College.

The report on the American Bible Society was given by Rev. Harvey L. Smith. The eport was adopted as given.

A standing vote of thanks was extended to Jones Street Baptist Church for their ospitality.

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn and "Blest Be The Tie" was sung as he closing hymn.

The closing prayer was rendered by Rev. B.M. Williamson.

SECOND DAY

The second day of the Fifty-Fifth Session of the Dock Baptist Association convened ith Magnolia Baptist Church.

The session was opened with the congregation singing "All Hail The Power."

The devotion was conducted by Rev. Pink McKeithan. Prayer by Rev. E.D. Gaskin.

The roll was called by the clerk. All visitors and pastors were recognized. Six astors were present.

The Sunday School Report was given by Dr. Nathan C. Brooks. The report was onderfully given. Motion was made and seconded to adopt the report.

The Baptist Children's Home report was given by Harry Stephens. It was further iscussed by Larry Sawyer. The report was adopted by the Association.

The report on Christian Higher Education was given by James W. Gore. It was rther discussed by Michael Shook. The report was adopted as given.

The congregation joined their voices to sing "Leaning On The Everlasting Arms."

Mr. Harry Barefoot spoke on some of the plans for the future of the Baptist hildren's Homes.

The morning sermon was delivered by Rev. H.C. Powell. The very inspiring mes- age was enjoyed by all.

The morning session was dismissed by Bro. Hubert Ray.

The afternoon session was opened by singing the hymn "Come Thou Fount." Prayer y Bro. Floyd Parker.

The report on Homes For The Aging was given by C.B. Bullock, Jr. It was discussed more detail by Rev. Mark Owens. A motion was made and seconded to adopt the port.

The treasurers report was given and accepted.

The Nominating Committee for the Departmental Officers gave their nominations. hese were accepted as given.

The Nominating Committee for the General Officers made their nominations. Motion as made to accept the nominations as given.

A standing vote of thanks was extended to Magnolia Baptist Church for their spitality.

REPORT OF TREASURER

Balance at Beginning of Associational Year	$ 91.47
Associational Fees	257.00
	$348.47

Expenditures:	
Southern Baptist Press Minutes	$163.48
Clerk Fee	50.00
	$213.48
	$348.47
	213.48
Balance	$134.99

REPORT ON WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

"For we are laborers together with God," I Cor. 3:9. When I say "we" today I' speaking of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Dock Association. God has entrust to us the task of helping our churches fulfill its mission. Woman's Missionary Uni performs four tasks for the church. These are - (1) teach missions, (2) lead perso to participate in missions, (3) provide organization and leadership for special missi projects of the churches, (4) and provide and interpret information regarding the wo of the church and the denomination.

In the Dock Association we have four Societies, Happy Home, Gore's Chap Olyphic, and Poley Bridge, with one "Girls in Action" and two "Sunbeams" organ zations. We have fifty three members in our W.M.S. organization. The receipts for th year from the four societies were:

Home Mission	$ 155.00
State Mission	83.95
Foreign Mission	244.16
Community Mission	389.30
Miscellaneous Expense	174.64
Missionary Speaker	35.00
Total	$1082.05

Each society gave $15.00 to the Mission Expense Fund, totaling $60.00 to be add to the balance on hand Sept. 30, 1969 making a total of $85.00. $35.00 was given Rev. R.L. Stocks, our missionary speaker, leaving a balance of $50.00 in this fu

Our annual spring meeting was held at Poley Bridge Church, April 8, 1970 with R R.L. Stocks, missionary to Africa as our guest speaker. Our next annual meeting w be held at Olyphic Church on March 31, 1971 with Rev. Thomas E. Sherrill, Minister North Hill Baptist Church of Minot, North Dakota as guest speaker.

It has become an annual custom for the four societies to meet one night toget during our Foreign Mission Week of Prayer, with each society participating on the p gram, after which we enjoy a short social hour, fellowshipping one with another. T year we will meet with Poley Bridge Church.

The mission of the church is the mission of her Lord - to carry out God's purpo revealed in and achieved through Christ. Are we doing our best? God has seen fit place us in a privileged land at the most responsible moment of history. What a ch lenging, exciting time to live. Can we be trusted with today? As we go into a new y let's prove that we are trustworthy by our dedication to His work.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Jewell N. Ward

THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

The great commission of our Lord involves cooperation. There must be cooperati

etween followers of Jesus, people, churches and the Holy Spirit. Only through cooperation is it possible for us to witness for Christ, "unto the uttermost part of the earth." The cooperative program is the greatest effort ever made in the Christian Community o carry out the Great Commission of our Lord. The plan was developed by Southern Baptists under the leadership of the Holy Spirit to enlist Baptists and their resources n the World Mission of the denomination.

Through the cooperative program millions of baptists and thousands of churches re involved in extensive ministries in the name of Christ and a gospel of witness to he people of the world. The Southern Baptist Convention adopts an annual cooperative rogram budget by which funds received from the churches through the several states onventions are divided among Southern Baptist institutions, agencies, and mission oards. These funds enable these agencies to discharge their service responsibilities nd thereby bring men to God through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. Like a mighty ver in it's flow, the cooperative program dollars move outward and onward, redeeming rough the Gospel of Christ, enriching and blessing all the persons and places they ouch. The Cooperative Program system provides for the pooling of the judgement, tudy, experience and prayerful concern of hundreds of dedicated servants of the Lord allocating the dollars consecrated to the Lord and the advancement of His Kingdom n earth.

Through the Cooperative Program the several state convention and the Southern aptist Convention are enabled to establish, coordinate, administer and finance proams of service and witness by which the gospel is preached. the lost are won to faith the Lord Jesus, Christian leaders are trained, missions are established, churches rengthened, and society at home and abroad is influenced for Christ. The Cooperative ogram gives financial strength to the denomination for it's world-wide mission in hrist's name.

The success of the Cooperative Program must be measured and expressed in terms individual lives enriched as a result of the practice of Christian stewardship and ves redeemed because Christ has been made known. The Cooperative Program is as ccessful at the denominational programs, as successful as Baptist Colleges and eminaries, as successful as the hospitals and other institutions. The Cooperative ogram is as successful as more than twenty-four hundred missionaries who labor seventy countries of the world. "Through the Cooperative Program you send misonaries, develop churches, operate hospitals, publishing houses, schools, seminaries, d community centers throughout the world. The Cooperative Program has strength d vitality which has sustained the advance of Southern Baptists in their work at home d in their ministry around the world.

Is there a better way by which we Southern Baptists may support our world-wide tness and ministry in Christ's name? Shall we not make conquest of our spirits as are challenged so great a task? Shall we not be challenged to grow a spirit of caring d sharing and cooperating until it can be said of all of us "That we are labourer's gether with God." Now is the time, the Cooperative Program the method, and the irit of Christ the motivation. We shall do well to make more effective use of the operative Program Plan which has been so blessed by God and used with such sucss, perfecting the plan as experienced and the Holy Spirit requires.

Respectfully submitted,
W. Guy Formy Duval

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

In this 125th Anniversary year of the Southern Baptist Convention, when Southern

Baptists are reviewing the foundation of their work and entering into new plans for th 70's, the American Bible Society appreciates the privilege of serving all forms o Southern Baptist work, around the world. All the work of the Bible Society is founded o these basic missionary principles:

PEOPLE MUST HAVE THE BIBLE because it presents Jesus Christ, the one hope men and nations.

EACH PERSON MUST HAVE THE BIBLE IN HIS OWN LANGUAGE because it speak to his heart as no other language can speak.

THE BIBLE IS THE ESSENTIAL TOOL OF MISSIONS AND EVANGELISM. The mis sionary uses it in all his work. The Bible itself is a missionary. It can go where th human missionary cannot go. It can stay on after he must leave and keep on speakin to a person's heart.

BUT, THERE IS A WORLDWIDE SHORTAGE OF BIBLES - because, IN MOST COUN TRIES, PEOPLE CANNOT AFFORD EVEN THE COST OF PRINTING THE SCRIPTURES

The American Bible Society is a missionary non-profit organization, serving church es of many denominations at home and abroad. It helps missionaries translate th Bible. It publishes the Scriptures without note or comment. It distributes without profi usually below cost, and without any charge in cases of special need. For the Blind supplies Scriptures in Braille and other raised-letter systems, Talking Bible record and tape recordings.

DURING 1969 THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY -

- rejoiced that some part of the Bible has been published in 1413 languages: the fu Bible in 244, a Testament in 324 more, a Gospel or other complete book in 84 more. Although there are still many languages in which no part of the Bible has y been published, at least one book of the Bible is available in the languages spoke by 97 percent of the world's people.
- gave 2,224,844 Scripture volumes for distribution by Chaplains to our Armed Force and Veterans' Hospitals, as a vital link between the home churches and the men a women in service. Many of these were supplied for distribution by Southern Bapti Chaplains.
- set new records by distributing 76,216,553 Scripture volumes in the U.S.A. and total of 105,381,103 volumes in over 800 languages, in 150 countries. The year combined distribution by all the Bible Societies of the world totaled 145,335,0 volumes. This was 1 copy for every 24.5 people in the world - and gave continue evidence that the worldwide population explocion is being overtaken by a Scriptu distribution explosion.
- continued to develop Scriptures in everyday speech, printed in attractive forms. Ou standing among these is the Today's English Version New Testament, "Good New For Modern Man." Its total distribution has reached more than 20 million copies. similar New Testament in Popular Spanish has been very well received. Such trans lations are also being published in French, Portuguese and a growing number other languages.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS SUPPORT THE WORK

In 1969 Southern Baptist churches gave $232,765 to the American Bible Society a ranked first among all denominations. Gifts from all churches in the U.S.A. totale $1,361,700.

Although Southern Baptists lead in total gifts, the PER CAPITA gift is only a littl over 2 cents per year - and the per capita gift from several other major denominatio is larger.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS CAN LEAD, EVEN IN PER CAPITA GIFTS - IF EVERY CHURC WILL GIVE, EACH YEAR. Has your church given this year? Here are suggestions, base

on what many churches are doing:

EVERY CHURCH can give AT LEAST these amounts EACH YEAR:

Smaller churches	$ 10 to $ 60
Larger churches	$ 60 to $300
Great city churches	$300 to $600 or more

Please send gifts to your Baptist state office marked "for the American Bible Society."

BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOMES OF NORTH CAROLINA, INC.

1970

Under the impact of the life, ministry and teachings of Christ and under the leadership of the Holy Spirit, North Carolina Baptists, eighty-five years ago launched a hristian ministry of child care. This has grown considerably and is widely recognized or its qualities of service and pioneering spirit. Sons and daughters of the Children's omes are scattered throughout the world. They are actively engaged in all walks of ife and are making a significant contribution to the uplift of mankind as a result of heir early Christian training made possible by North Carolina Baptists and other riends.

Baptist child care and family services for Eastern North Carolina are coordinated hrough the office of the Superintendent of Kennedy Home. The main campus, located n a 1200 acre farm five minutes west of Kinston, has twelve cottages which accomodate from ten to twelve children each. The campus at Odum Home and regional ffices in Raleigh and Fayetteville are additional points through which these services re administered. An area of great growth in recent years has been the increase of oster homes from one to fourteen in number.

Recent construction has provided two of the most modern brother-sister residences lus two individual houses for staff families. Currently being completed is a new nfirmary of modern design, and a new multi-purpose recreational building.

The most exciting development for this section is the TEN STAR BUILDERS PROGRAM which proposes to raise two and one-half million dollars for immediate and ong-range expansion of child care and family services in the East. This will permit he renovation or replacement of old facilities and will result in a greater quality and ariety of services.

The contribution of our Baptist people through the Cooperative Program, the Thanksiving Offering and special gifts are essential to our continued operation and are eceived with deep appreciation. An increasing number of friends are finding a rewardng stewardship opportunity through the establishment of trusts for the Homes and by eans of wills and estate planning for the needs of dependent children. Members of he staff are available for consulation in estate planning and the preparation of wills.

Members of the Board of Trustees and members of the staff of the Homes are dediated to a program of child care that will merit the undivided loyalty and support of ur people and that will be worthy of the blessings of our Lord. We covenant with you to ace the future as we have the past: to offer Christian nurture to children in distress in he name of Christ our Saviour and Lord.

REPORT OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

On the last Sunday in September we completed another Sunday School year. As the ear came to an end I wonder how many of us thought about the role the Sunday School lays in our lives.

You might ask well, what is Sunday School suppose to be? To some of us it is n more than getting up on Sunday morning, going to Church at 10 o'clock and then follow ing the same old routine of service Sunday after Sunday. We should ask ourselves jus how much better person am I by having gone to Sunday School this year. Has it helpe me grow spiritually or has it been just some place to go?

There seems to be a trend in our churches of doing things the way they were don fifty years ago. This must change if we are to have a growing church and Sunda School. What then is our problem? What can we do to improve our Sunday Schools i the coming year, or years? What is the answer to all our problems in the church?

First, the problem could be that we as preachers, superintendents, and teachers ar not as involved in promoting our Sunday Schools as we should be. We possibly do nc keep up with better ways and means of improving our teaching, singing, Bible Schoo Training Union and other functions of the church. Maybe we do not prepare ourselve enough for the teaching of God's word, and thus it does not have its desired effec

Maybe this question has arisen in your mind. Well what should be the task of ou Sunday Schools? What should we be doing that we are not doing, and if we are doing good job, what can we do to do better? Here are a few of the tasks of the church

1. Teach the Bible
2. Lead in reaching all new prospects for the church
3. Lead all church members to worship daily.
4. Lead all church members to witness daily.
5. Lead all church members to learn daily.
6. Lead all church members to minister daily.
7. Provide organizations and leadership for special projects of the church
8. Provide and interpret information regarding the work of the church and the de nomination.

These are just a few of the tasks a good Sunday School will accomplish. How do w measure up?

Maybe we are not as concerned about our fellowman as we should be. In thi modern day we live in it seems that man lives mostly for himself and expects other to do the same. But in God's work this philosophy cannot exist. We must be con cerned, and then do something to follow up our concern.

Each year we seem to have fewer and fewer new members come into our churches But even worse than that so many of those who are professed Christians fall by th wayside or just quit coming to church for no reason at all. For instance in this Sunda School year just passed in our association we had 1752 members enrolled, with a average attendance of 1047. (No average attendance for New Britton) Somehow we ar not reaching approximately 705 members of our Sunday Schools. So if we have ease back in our chairs and patted ourselves on the back, then answer this question, wha about those missing 700 members that do not come regularly?

Sunday School is not just for the young, but for everyone. It is a place where we al can go and share together in a meaningful worship service. Let us not think that Go will not hold us responsible for our neglect of his work. We know his work must b done, so let us strive to do it better in our Sunday Schools.

Let us all then become aware of the fact that our Sunday Schools need improving that we are not doing our best to have a better Sunday School, and we need to sta moving now. Whatever we attempt to do should be done for the advancement of God' kingdom and to do his will at all times. So let us all strive hard this year to make ou Sunday Schools the best they have ever been. Then with God's help we can solve ou problems, improve our Sunday School and know that God is the answer to everything

Respectfully submitted,
J.D. Gore

REPORT ON CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION

Increasingly, our world today demands that young people have formal training beyond high school. We as Christians realize with greater and greater urgency that this training desperately needs to be in a Christian setting. This is why we are so justly proud of our 7 North Carolina Baptist Colleges. The enrollment in these schools October 15, 1969 was:

Campbell College	2,306
Chowan College	1,333
Gardner-Webb College	1,461
Mars Hill College	1,294
Meredith College	1,141
Wake Forest University	3,210
Wingate College	1,607

The seven North Carolina Baptist colleges had enrolled last year more than 600 students who have dedicated their lives to full-time Christian service. The largest number of these young people will become pastors, missionaries, directors of religious education, directors of church music, chaplains, denominational workers, and Christian college teachers.

The North Carolina Baptist colleges are a part of a great Convention-wide program for Christian higher education. There were enrolled last year in these Southern Baptist colleges and universities 7,070 who have chosen to give their lives to the service of the denomination. These include 3,671 ministerial students, 863 home and foreign mission volunteers, 610 church education volunteers, 853 church mission volunteers, and 1,081 who have volunteered for some category of Christian vocational service.

The Baptist Youth Corps, an example of young Christianity at work, has moved into its second summer of operation. This joint venture between the Baptist colleges and the Church Training Department has been a highly profitable venture for both churches and colleges. The interest in this program has been demonstrated by the large number of applications this year.

Many Baptist young people want to participate in the life of the church and the denomination. These students are anxious to be used. Weekend revival teams have been highly successful. Local churches can help by contacting both teams and individual students in offering them opportunities to serve.

Outside of student charges, the Cooperative Program continues to be the largest single source of annual income for our colleges. The North Carolina Baptist Colleges are grateful for the generous support they have received during the past year: Campbell - $293,223; Chowan College - $175,583; Gardner-Webb College - $166,804; Mars Hill College - $252,840; Meredith College - $252,840; Wake Forest University - $430,178; and Wingate College - $184,362.

Now is the time to begin preparation for the observance of Baptist College Day on Sunday, June 20, 1971. Many churches include all special offerings in their budgets. Others take the special offering on designated days. Free bulletin inserts, bulletin covers, and offering envelopes are made available to all Baptist churches in North Carolina who wish to use them on Baptist College Day. The Baptist College Day offering helps to meet critical financial needs.

In summary may I say, last year 12,353 students enrolled in our 7 North Carolina Baptist colleges. More than 600 of these have dedicated their lives to full time Christian service. Many Baptist students through the Baptist Youth Corps and other programs have served the cause of Jesus Christ and our denomination. These young people are living for a Christian tomorrow in our world. Can we do less than support our colleges through special offerings and the Cooperative Program?

If you desire information concerning these schools the Council on Christian High Education has material available. The Address is:

Christian Higher Education
301 Hillsboro Street
Raleigh, North Carolina

Respectfully submitted,
James W. Gore

THE BIBLICAL RECORDER AND OTHER BAPTIST LITERATURE

In his 1970 report of the Biblical Recorder to the Associations, editor Marse Gra states that "more than ever before, North Carolina Baptists need a dependable sour of information. It is difficult these days to get an honest and accurate report on impo tant issues.

In some cases, half truths and rumors are circulated, some of them designed embarrass and ridicule Baptists. Since it takes so long for truths to catch up wi error, some of these impressions in people's minds are never corrected. This mak progress and unity more difficult."

For 137 years, North Carolina Baptists have had the BIBLICAL RECORDER as dependable source of information. Week by week it goes into the homes of nea 90,000 families, striving to speak the truth in love.

In the past year, the RECORDER was pleased to have had a part in the election Dr. Carl Bates of Charlotte as president of the Southern Baptist Convention. A R CORDER editorial endorsing him was considered a factor in his election on the fi ballot at Denver. It is an honor to have the convention president from our sta

Looking to the future, the RECORDER promises to continue its fight against liq by the drink, even in the face of strong opposition from those who are pushing fo greater flow of liquor in our state. If your church is not sending the RECORDER to ev home, try doing this for the coming year so your members can receive the full story the 1971 General Assembly.

Your church would not think of trying to carry out its mission without literatu devoted to the Sunday School, Church Training, W.M.U., Brotherhood and all oth church organizations. The RECORDER is just as important and should be in the bud just as this literature is. The cost is only 4¢ a week, a penny less than a post ca Your church is the loser by not taking this step. Won't you do it this coming ye

This is the time of year when Baptist churches meet and reports of the year's w are heard, discussed, and evaluated. During this year, we have heard much about t shaping of the 70's and the new Bible Teaching program. This naturally calls attent to the materials available to help carry out such a program. Our churches have be given the chance to choose between the Convention Uniform Lesson or the Life a Work Series. No claim is made that either curriculum is superior to the other, b that each plan contains distinctive features that will make it more helpful to so churches than to others. The Bible will continue to be the foundation for the to curriculum, with lessons designed to improve our study of various phases of chu activities.

There are times when our world seems shaken by the turn of events. Conditions have always accepted as unchanging, change. And no longer can we speak of cha in terms of something in the future. Change is now. And we must prepare our mi for such change. Baptists are fortunate to have such an abundance of material desig to help us take the eternal truths of the Bible and apply them to contemporary si ations.

I hope this report will encourage better support of the BIBLICAL RECORDER and more ersonal Bible study.

Mrs. Wilbur Smith

1970 REPORT TO THE ASSOCIATIONS ON NORTH CAROLINA BAPTIST HOMES FOR THE AGING

God has blessed our Homes for the Aging through all of our ninteen years, and ıring the past year in a very special way. We acknowledge His goodness and thank im for every manifestation of His love. We also want to express sincere gratitude to ır Baptist people for their increased love and concern for the 195 dear elderly people ɔ whom we are ministering in our five Baptist Homes - Resthaven, the Hayes Home, ıd Nursing Care Unit, in Winston-Salem; the Albermarle Home, in Albemarle; the amilton Home, in Hamilton; and the Yanceyville Home, in Yanceyville.

An urgent appeal was made to our Baptist people before our offering in February to elp us reduce the alarming deficit in the operation of the Homes. This plea was heard, ıd the offering, of $168,349.34, from July 1, 1969 through June 30, 1970 from our aptist Churches, has exceeded all other offerings in previous years. How grateful we e for this increase. We want to urge our people, however, to continue giving liberally our Homes and to remember that we are still confronted with the staggering cost of ving and the great need to strengthen the total economy of the Homes as we try to ove forward in developing and expanding this vital ministry to the aging. For example, ven though our offering reflects an increase over the previous year, this increase will nly take care of approximately half of the additional amount necessary in operating e Homes for the coming year, due to inflationary pressures.

Of great interest in our Development Program is a proposed new addition to our esent Nursing Care Unit. Judge and Mrs. William M. York, of Greensboro, North arolina, have offered a gift of $80,000.00 to the Homes for this purpose, contingent on the Homes raising an additional $80,000.00 by September 1, 1970. If this proposal fulfilled, 10 to 12 additional rooms would be made available, with accommodations r 20 to 24 people, and bringing our total nursing care capacity to 80 beds. We appeal Baptist people to pray for the success of this very special project in the care of our derly sick.

There is no greater security for an older person than that of the Christian nurture ıd love offered in our Baptist Homes, and we thank the Lord, and our Baptist people, r this ministry. We shall continue to look to Him, and to our people, on behalf of ese to whom Christian love means so much, in the faith that our needs will be ıpplied.

Statistical Tables

TABLE A CHURCH MEMBERSHIP AND OTHER INFORMATION 1970

Association: DOCK
State: NORTH CAROLINA
Associational Clerk: LEON WARD, JR.
Address: Rt. 1, Box 87 City: Tabor City State: North Carolina Zip: 28463

CHURCHES	PASTORS AND ADDRESSES	1 Year organized as a church	2 Loc (1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-0)	3 Services held twice on Sunday? Y	3 Services held twice on Sunday? N	3 If no, services held on: 1st Sunday M	1st Sunday E	2nd Sunday M	2nd Sunday E	3rd Sunday M	3rd Sunday E	4th Sunday M	4th Sunday E	5th Sunday M	5th Sunday E	4 No. of revivals held	5 No. of High School graduates	6 No. of High Schl. graduates planning to attend college	7 Total Baptisms	8 Other additions (by letter, statement, etc.)	9 Members lost (by letter, death, statement, etc.)	10 Present resident members	11 Present nonresident members	12 Grand total present members	13 No. mem. received from non-Bapt. denominations	14 No. members lost to non-Baptist denominations	19 Value of pastor's home if owned by the church	20 Value of Church property incl. pastor's home	21 Total church debt at end of this associational year
Camp Branch	Dock S. Rabon, Aynor, S.C. 29511		1		x				x			x				2			1			22		22					
Dulah	Pink McKeithan, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472	1928	1		x			x	x				x			2			5	2	1	111	17	128				20000	
Gores Chapel	Russel Hewett, Conway, S.C. 29526	1924	1		x		x	x			x	x				2	4	1		2		67	8	75				36000	14000
Happy Home	W. Guy Formyduval, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455	1910	1		x			x				x				2	1	1	13	2	2	124	34	158	1			22000	
Honey Hill	Ralph Gore, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472	1961			x		x	x			x	x				1					2	53	27	80				25000	
Jones Street	Boyd Williamson, Rt. 3, Whiteville 28472	1958	3		x	x					x					1	1		6		3	30	7	37				1200	
Magnolia	Pink McKeithan, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472	1912	1		x	x				x						2	3	1	4	1	3	86	28	114				10000	
Mt. Sinai	Robert Lee Duncan, Brunswick 28424	1849	1		x		x	x				x	x			2	1				4	86	9	95				25000	11000
Myrtle Head	Dock S. Rabon, Aynor, S.C. 29511	1926	1		x			x						x		2	2		4	1	3	68	25	93					
New Britton	Lester English, Box 2204, E. Rocking Ham 28379	1812	1		x	x		x		x				x		2	5	1	4	6	7	202	55	257				30000	5655
New Life	Crowell Powell, Nakina 28455	1916	1		x		x	x				x	x			2			4	1	6	143	39	182		2		35000	6500
Olyphic	L. L. Johnson, Magnolia 28453	1927	1		x			x					x			2	2	1	1		3	49	26	75				19000	
Palmyra	Eugene Evans, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463	1885	1		x		x	x				x	x			1	5	4	11	2	4	175	26	201				120000	
Poley Bridge	R. L. Cumbee, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472	1885	1		x	x			x	x				x		1					1	78	86	164				30000	
Riverside	Anson Smith, Freeland 28440	1939	1		x				x				x	x		1					2	27	13	40				10000	
Sandy Plains	Donnie Stevens, Rt. 3, Loris, S.C. 29569	1889	1		x	x			x	x				x		2	1		9		2	116	24	140		1		40000	
Seven Creeks	Joseph C. Stanley, Rt. 3, Whiteville 28472	1802	1		x		x	x				x	x			2	4	4	3		2	106	35	141				45000	
Zion	Garland Long, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472	1919	1		x			x						x		2	1	1	1		1	45	13	58				14000	750

TABLE B THE SUNDAY SCHOOL 1970

Association: DOCK

State: NORTH CAROLINA

Associational Sunday School Superintendent: J. D. GORE

Address: City: Nakina State: N. C. Zip: 28455

CHURCHES	SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS & ADDRESSES	89 Nursery enrolment (3 years and under)	90 Beginners (4-5) enrolment	91 Primaries (6-8) enrolment	92 Juniors (9-12) enrolment	93 Intermediates (13-16) enrolment	94 Young People single (17-24) enrolment	95 Young People married (17-24) enrolment	96 Adults (25-34) enrolment	97 Adults (35-64) enrolment	98 Adults (65 up) enrolment	99 Extension dept. enrolment	100 Cradle roll enrolment (home ministry)	101 Young people away (17-24) enrolment	102 Fellowship Bible classes enrolment	103 General officers	104 Enrolment of mission (s) of church	105 Total enrolment	106 Average weekly Sunday School attendance	107 No. new Sunday School classes organized past year	108 Church V.B.S. enrolment	109 Mission V.B.S enrolment	110 Total V.B.S. enrolment
Camp Branch	Jesse P. Little, Star Rt., Box 85, Freeland 28440				2		1	2	1	6	1							13	16				
Dulah	J. K. Suggs, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463	9		15	16	24		30		54						7		148	80				
Gores Chapel	Ralph Gore, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455	2	5	4	9	2	14	2	10	11	8					8		67	50				
Happy Home	J.C. Formyduval, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472	8	4	6	10	10	6	8	29	26	4			2		2		106	73		102		102
Honey Hill	J. L. Rhodes, Rt. 1, Hallsboro 28442			7	8		10				26							51	37				
Jones Street	E. D. Gaskin, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463		10	15		11				9	3					1		49	34				
Magnolia	Roscoe Etheridge, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472		6	12	10	23	9	8	6	20								94	62				
Mt. Sinai	Leon Ward, Sr., Rt. 1, Tabor City 28463		14	10	5	12	27		28							7		103					
Myrtle Head	Rifton G. Evans, Box 24A, Freeland 28440	5	1	4	7	11	1	6	67	26						5		68	35				
New Britton	Ralph C. King, Freeland 28440		29		19	10	26		55	24								163					
New Life	Carol Watts, McBee St., Tabor City 28463	9	22	11	11	26	53		74									206	124		100		100
Olyphic	James W. Gore, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463		12		10		12			30								64	49		63		63
Palmyra	Tearry Suggs, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472	7	10	9	15	15	11	17	30	54	15					4		199	111		74		74
Poley Bridge	Carl Reeves, Nakina 28455		6	8	10			20		40								84	50				
Riverside	Melvin Long, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463			5			10			20								35	25				
Sandy Plains	Avery Piver, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463	2	11	10	16	22			20	47								128	91				
Seven Creeks	Willard Fowler, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455	3	3	12	15	14	8	8	20	12	6					9		110	75				
Zion	Rudolph Formy Duval, Rt. 1, Ash 28420		6	6	17	10		2	4	20	4					5		74	39				

TABLE C TRAINING UNION 1970

Association: DOCK

State: NORTH CAROLINA

Associational Training Union Director: MRS. JEWEL N. WARD

Address: City: Nakina State: N. C. Zip: 28455

CHURCHES	TRAINING UNION DIRECTORS & ADDRESSES	112 Nursery (3 years and under) enrolment	113 Beginners (4-5) enrolment	114 Primaries (6-8) enrolment	115 Juniors (9-12) enrolment	116 Intermediates (13-16) enrolment	117 Young People single (17-24) enrolment	118 Young People married (17-24) enrolment	119 Adults (25-34) enrolment	120 Adults (35-64) enrolment	121 Adults (65 up) enrolment	122 General officers	123 Enrolment of mission(s) of church	124 Total ongoing T.U. enrolment	125 Ongoing average weekly attendance	126 Number of new unions organized past year	127 New member orientation-cum. enrolment	128 Church leader training-cum. enrolment	129 Member training projects - cum. enrolment	130 Grand total-ongoing & cumulative T.U. enrolment
Dulah	Robert L. Gaskins, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463					20								20	12			15		17
Happy Home	Arnold Formy Duval, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455	4	3	3	4	12	2	2	10	10	1	2		59	39					59
Palmyra	Madison Hughes, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455		5	5	6	10			18	25				64	31					64
Seven Creeks	Kenneth Gore, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455		5	6	10	4	6	10	10			7		58	30					58

TABLE F WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION 1970

Association: DOCK
State: NORTH CAROLINA
Associational WMU Director: MRS. OSCAR WARD
Address: City: Nakina State: N. C. Zip: 28455

CHURCHES	WMU PRESIDENTS & ADDRESSES	48 Sunbeam Nursery organ.	49 Sunbeam Nursery enrolment	50 Beginner Sunbeam B. organ.	51 Beginner Sunbeam Band enrolment	52 Primary Sunbeam B. organ.	53 Primary Sunbeam Band enrolment	54 Ungraded Sunbeam B. organ.	55 Ungraded Sunbeam Band enrolment	56 Junior GA organizations	57 Junior GA enrolment	58 Intermediate GA organ.	59 Intermediate GA enrolment	60 Ungraded GA organizations	61 Ungraded GA enrolment	62 High school YWA organ.	63 High school YWA enrolment	64 College YWA organizations	65 College YWA enrolment	66 Career girls YWA organ.	67 Career girls YWA enrol.	68 Ungraded YWA organ.	69 Ungraded YWA enrolment	70 WMS organizations	71 WMS enrolment	72 Mission(s) of Church (org.)	73 Mission(s) of Ch. (enrol.)	74 Grand total organizations	75 Grand total enrolment	76 No. mission study groups	77 No. mission prayer groups	78 No. mission action groups
Gores Chapel																								1	5			1	5			
Happy Home														1	12									1	10			2	22	2	2	
Olyphic																								1	15			1	15		1	

TABLE G TOTAL RECEIPTS, LOCAL EXPENDITURES & STEWARDSHIP 1970

Association: DOCK
State: NORTH CAROLINA
Associational Treasurer: LEON WARD, JR.
Address: Rt. 1, Box 87 City: Tabor City State: N. C. Zip: 28463

CHURCHES	TREASURERS AND ADDRESSES	15 Number of tithers	16 Budget prom. or emphasis used during past year. None	Forward Program	Family stewardship	Growth in Christian stewardship	Other	17 Cooperative Program goal as percent of total budget	18 Associational missions goal as percent of total budget	146 Total tithes, all offerings, and special gifts other than money	147 All other receipts	148 Total receipts	149 Money borrowed this year	150 Church staff salaries	151 Local missions expenditures	152 Money paid out on new construction past year	153 Debt retirement	154 All other local expenditures	155 Total local expenditures
Camp Branch	Rebecca Little, Star Rt., Box 60, Freeland 28440	10												240		62		116	418
Dulah	O. V. Stocks, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463			x				25	25	1825		1825		1000		1654		679	3333
Gores Chapel	Clyde Gore, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455													825		4000		615	5440
Happy Home	William R. Sasser, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455							4		6912		6912		2015				3213	5228
Honey Hill	J. L. Rhodes, Rt. 1, Hallsboro 28442	4								1938		1938		813				424	1237
Jones Street	E. D. Gaskin, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463									1701		1701		1097				497	1594
Magnolia	Paul C. Lewis, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472									1899		1899		275		626		359	1260
Mt. Sinai	Carl Bullock, Rt. 1, Clarendon 28432											6737		1400	882		3000	511	5793
Myrtle Head	R. L. Duncan, Star Rt., Freeland 28440											260		360		288		1085	1733
New Britton	Mrs. D. W. Long, Ash 28420	2							20	5000		5000		1800	400	5655		1620	9475
New Life	Harrel Mills, Rt. 1, Tabor City 28463									10160		10160	6500	2484	131	14846		1982	19443
Olyphic	W. C. Cox, Jr., Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463	5												1537				1457	2994
Palmyra	W. W. Register, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455									7579		7579		1756		670	2136	2263	6825
Poley Bridge	Hubert Ward, Box 12, Nakina 28455									5373		5373		1800				1537	3337
Riverside	Phyllis Canady, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463									1728		1728		600	19	740		182	1547
Sandy Plains	J. L. Prince, Rt. 3, Tabor City 28463									3262		3262		1800				1912	3712
Seven Creeks	P. O. Gore, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455	5								8755		8755		2520			3500	1961	7981
Zion	Evelyn McCumbee, Rt. 1, Ash 28420									2493		2493		600			655	761	2016

TABLE H MISSION EXPENDITURES 1970

Association DOCK

State NORTH CAROLINA

Associational Superintendent of Missions (Associational Missionary)

Address City State Zip

CHURCHES	CHURCH CLERKS & ADDRESSES	156 Cooperative Program	157 Associational Missions Program	158 Designated: State missions	159 Designated: SBC Home Missions (incl. Annie Armstrong offering)	160 Designated: SBC Foreign Missions (incl. Lottie Moon offering)	161 Designated: Christian education (schools, etc.)	162 Designated: Children's homes (cash plus goods)	163 Designated: Hospitals	164 Designated: Homes for the aged	165 Designated: All other (Bible Society, Temperance League, etc.)	166 Total mission expenditures
Camp Branch	Juanita Little, Star Rt., Box 85, Freeland 28440											
Dulah	Carl H. Stocks, 120 Jones St., Tabor City 28463							16	15			31
Gores Chapel	Mrs. Clara Jones, Nakina 28455			8				39	59			107
Happy Home	Mrs. Ralph Sasser, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455			7		2		25	10	5	375	424
Honey Hill	Mrs. Freida Dew, Rt. 1, Box 171, Hallsboro 28442	235		82	127	119	125	104	104		104	1000
Jones Street	E. D. Gaskin, Rt. 3, Tabor City	200							26			26
Magnolia	Dewey Long, Rt. 4, Whiteville 28472				26			27	80			307
Mt. Sinai	J. W. Hardwick, Rt. 3, Whiteville 28472	120							15			41
Myrtle Head	Mrs. Frances R. Evans, Box 28, Freeland 28440							45	78			243
New Britton	Benny Register, Rt. 1 Box 379, Ash 28420	35		25	25	25	25	75	50 100	50	60	50 420
New Life	Ralph Jolly, Rt. 3 Box 18, Tabor City 28463							150	132			282
Olyphic	Mrs. C. Gore, Rt. 3 Box 204-A, Tabor City 28463			50	75	78		57	20	20		338
Palmyra	C. W. Powell, Rt. 1, Nakina 28455	97							63		553	
Poley Bridge	Hubert Ward, Box 12, Nakina 28455	355		50	124	175		600	605	124	173	2206
Riverside	Mrs. Beulah Grice, Rt. 3 Box 164, Tabor City 28463							20	25	15		60
Sandy Plains	Floyd Norris, Rt. 3 Box 74, Tabor City 28463			28		37		46	18		10	139
Seven Creeks	Ernest H. Long, Rt. 1 Box 243, Nakina 28455	150					26	128	39	83	275	701
Zion	Mrs. Lottie Ludlum, Rt. 1 Box 208, Ash 28420							20	25			45

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